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The Cameron Herald

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1958 PRIZE WINNER

ESTABLISHED 1860

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Cameon Water Plant Gets State's Approval

SET FOR SCOUT-O-RAMA — Scouts of Cameron Troop 52 prepare for the Scout-O-Rama Saturday night at Simon-George Hall. Troop 52 will have a display among an estimated 25 booths from the Central Texas Tejas District showing Scout crafts. The showing starts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and lasts until 9. Above (from left) are: Bobby Schiller, Louis Able, Eugene Schattle, Edward Reisner, Don Duffy, Don Able, Robert Eickenhorst and Larry Schiller. Scouts from 11 towns will be present for Cameron's first Scout-O-Rama.

Ol' 100

With F M L

Born in April, 1860, the infant struggled for survival in the rugged complex of Central Texas development. It fought and perhaps dwindled for lack of newsprint during the Great War between the States.

The battle complete, the child returned to orderly reporting of the Milam County scene. It grew slowly, changing its name along the way in a recouping of pioneer publishing spirit.

Now it matured under the guidance of pioneer Cameron leaders and gained explosive leadership in the Lone Star State's newspaper world.

It exhaled the fire of competition in a growing Milam County when Cotton was King. And fiery guidance kept the aging institution in pace with times of change. Through four wars it weathered tests of uneasiness and chaos.

But today it stands among the few, the very few, that have endured 100 years of stress in the hot tempered world of Texas newspaperdom. That is your Cameron Herald.

100-100-100

We are proud of The Herald's 100 years. We look back at them fondly .... through the musty archives and the celluloid records of these years. And we look forward with even greater zest at a future of undetermined destination and unlimited scope. For The Herald's 100 years' heritage urges us to work harder in that second century of growth and maturity.

100-100-100

As we work on our Centennial Edition, due out later this spring, we find The Herald closely related to the tides and times of Cameron and Milam County. Early day editors and publishers include B. H. Cammer, James B. Moore, Drs. C. W. McCune and Thomas Pope, Oscar Fides McAnally, Rev. James Peeler, W. A. Bowen and W. P. Stevenson, one-time gubernatorial candidate B. H. Terrel and J. B. White.

These men molded The Herald and provided the drive that gives this newspaper the strength of maturity.

Excuse us, if you will, if we sound off proudly about this institution. Though individuals of courage and forthrightness have guided The Herald, it has been the people of Cameron and Milam County who have loyally followed its course, sometimes for, sometimes against it.

Now The Herald stands ready in its 100th year to continue service in your behalf.

Scout-O-Rama Set For City Saturday

Scout units from 11 Central Texas towns will display their Scouting skills to an expected crowd of 1500 at Cameron's first Scout-O-Rama 6:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday at Simon George Hall.

Chairman Wayne Wieser told The Herald that about 25 booths will be set up by Boy, Cub and Explorer Scouts from Tejas Scout District.

Units from Cameron, Marlin, Chilton, Bremond, Rosebud, Buckholts, Thorndale, Rockdale, Milano Gause and Ben Arnold will join in the event, Wieser said.

There will be booths on weather, handicraft, nature, pioneering, rope making and many other scouting skills.

Wieser said tickets were being sold by Scouts throughout Cameron and other county towns.

Last year the Tejas District Scout-O-Rama was held in Waco with attendance from representatives from about every Central Texas town.

"This is an opportunity to see Scouting in action," Berts Kennedy area Scout executive said.

Activities will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, officials said, with participating Scouts setting up their displays Saturday afternoon.

"You can still buy a ticket for the Scout-O-Rama from a Scout in your neighborhood," Kennedy said. "And tickets are available in any participating towns."

Diane Kurtz Wins 1st Prize In Final Coloring Contest

Contest winners in the final Cameron coloring contest were headed by seven year old Diane Kurtz of Route 1, Cameron.

The contest ended with entries received Saturday at the four sponsoring variety stores: Duke & Ayres, Burris-Moseley Inc., Caperton 5 & 10 and Burke's Variety Store.

Miss Kurtz will receive her prize from Caperton 5 & 10.

Second prize winner Ray Carroll Gilbert, 6, of 1000 N. Houston, will receive his prize from Burris-Moseley, Inc. and third prize will be awarded Shirley Ann Juegens, 8, of Route 4, Cameron.

Fourth prize winner is seven year old Larry McClaren. Larry will receive his prize from Duke & Ayres.

WEATHER NOTES

Weather forecast for Cameron and vicinity calls for warmer temperatures over the week end and clear skies.

Official temperatures recorded by the city this week were:

March	HI	LO
25	76	64
26	75	55
27	69	45
28	66	45
29	73	42
30	83	48
31	83	57

Cameron's official rain guage measured .48 of an inch during the week.

City, School Vote To Start Saturday

Voting is expected to be light Tuesday at City Hall and Saturday at Yoe Gymnasium as unopposed incumbents are up for re-election in city and school district elections.

But in Thorndale and Milano contested school board races will probably draw heavy voter turnouts.

In Cameron, incumbents Richard Moseley, Hayden Lawrence and Lincoln Mondrik will be on the ballot for re-election to second terms as city councilmen.

Two In Cameron

Niley J. Smith and Dr. David Shapiro will be the incumbents seeking re-election to the Cameron school board in unopposed races.

Light votes were expected in both races. Polls will open Saturday about 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in the school balloting and at the same time at City Hall for the Tuesday election.

Seeking re-election in Thorndale are Carl Linke and Rein Zieschang. Incumbent C. L. Yount is not running for re-election.

Other Thorndale school board candidates are: Delma E. Kiesling, B. B. McAnulty, Graham Dickerson, Gus Schramm, Robert Hoskins, Charles Becker and Murrell Rogers.

Seven In Milano

At Milano Charlie Morgan and Marcus Bankston are seeking re-election while incumbent A. W. Kornegay is not running. Other candidates are C. W. Talbot, Lee Keen, Giles Yoakum, Willie Roschetzky and Don Simmons.

Only other contested school election in Milam County districts is in Burlington where LeRay Chollett Lee Helpert and Max Schuetze have filed for two board openings.

Other board candidates in Rockdale, San Gabriel, Sharp, Buckholts and Gause are running unopposed.

Jaycees Outline Teen Road-e-o Plans For City

The Cameron Jaycees have scheduled the third annual safe-driving Teen-age Road-e-o for 7:30 p.m. April 22, according to Henry Schattle, project chairman.

Announcement of the project date came at a called meeting of the Cameron Junior Chamber Monday at Kathy's Cafe.

President Bill Crockett also announced new members, both associate and active, who have joined during the present membership drive.

Schattle announced sub-committee chairman and said site for the 1959 Cameron Road-e-o would be in the parking area of the Safeway Store.

He extended an invitation to teenage drivers from around the county to enter. Filing deadline will be about April 15, he said.

Crockett listed the following new Jaycee members: actives, Alvin Meyer, John Morgan, Mark Reeves, W. C. Keith, James Hollas; associate members, O. A. White, E. A. Perrin, Gene Goldfarb, A. W. McCullin, A. B. Covey, Henry Siebman and Charlie Burke.

He said the drive would continue until mid-April.

Last year winners in the Cameron Teen-age Road-e-o went to the regional at Groesbeck, placing as high as second there, and going to the state meet later.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three drivers who complete the written test and tough five-part driving test, held last year at Yoe High School.

Schattle said the Jaycee Road-e-o was a challenge to the best drivers and invited all high school students with licenses to enter the April 22 contest. Parents permission to enter is required before the contest, he noted.

Band In Lott

The Yoe High Band, under the direction of Francis Cox, presented a concert Wednesday at the Lott school.

Dollar Day Due Friday In City For Shoppers

Dollar Day comes again tomorrow as Cameron merchants gear for monthly offerings of store-wide savings.

Cameron features each month First Friday savings that compare or exceed those of any town or city in Central Texas.

Milam County shoppers have been saving real money for years in Cameron's Dollar Day program.

And specials will be available in droves in clothing, piece goods, shoes, household items and many other fields Dollar Day.

Shoppers will find samples of the many bargains in today's Herald.

Chamber of Commerce officials point out that it is not necessary to drive out of town to get the savings you want on spring merchandise. Officials point out the added expense in time and mileage when shoppers go out of mid-county Cameron to shop.

The pre-week end Dollar Day on First Friday allows merchants more time to display merchandise attractively and make special purchases, passing the savings on to shoppers.

A large crowd is expected Friday, officials said, to equal the big Dollar Day turnouts of previous months.

"Bargains galore, throughout the store" is the motto of Cameron Dollar Day merchants. This Friday's Dollar Day is no exception, officials announced.

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Inspector Checks Plant Equipment

Cameron's water system has received state approval, according to city officials.

The announcement was made at the official opening of the new three-cell city jail Tuesday by Mayor Bassel Wilson. A symbolic christening of the structure was made with a bottle of the newly state approved city water by Alvin Hefft, city water superintendent.

★ ☆ ☆ ★

The state approval came verbally from inspector James W. Wilson, Austin, sanitary engineer for the State Board of Health.

Hefft said the engineer inspected Cameron's $375,000 water system for two hours Monday before voicing his official approval. Written approval is due this week which will clear the final hurdle for official "water approved" signs being erected at the various city limits.

Compliments Setup

Official water approved signs will probably be up by April 15, Hefft added.

The inspector complimented Cameron for its laboratory setup for testing water and said the plant was in good operating condition.

For Cameron, several administrations and Hefft, the approval ended a nine-year pull that involved two bond issues totaling about three-quarters of a million dollars.

The new system that was inspected this week includes: a $178,038 filter plant; a $30,980 Little River intake station; a 16-inch $41,592 water main from the river to the plant; a $43,060 cover over the reservoir and thousands of dollars in site property, pumps and fencing.

This equipment gives Cameron a modern city capacity of two million gallons per day in water which can be stretched to 2.5 millions if necessary, Hefft said.

1.5 Millions Underground

There is room for 1.5 million gallons water storage underground, Hefft noted, giving Cameron added storage for future growth.

The City of Cameron purchased the water system in 1950 from Community Public Service Co., Ft. Worth, for about $300,000 and operated the system with only minor changes until 1953.

Then the orange and black overhead tank in northwest Cameron was built in 1953 for 300,000 gallon storage to meet the needs for greater pressure in a growing Cameron. That same year the city installed 9,511 feet of 6, 8 and 10-inch waterlines to northeast and west Cameron and a number of

See Water Page 8

Officials Open New City Jail With Ceremony

City officials Tuesday afternoon met for a short ceremony marking the opening of the new city jail.

Councilmen, Mayor Bassel Wilson and Chief Chester Simons were on hand to officially open the $3,800 all concrete and steel structure.

City Water Supt. Alvin Hefft christened the new building adjacent to City Hall with a bottle of Cameron's newly state approved water.

Officials showed visitors around the combination jail, police headquarters. There are two cells for male prisoners and a separate cell for female prisoners.

Councilmen on hand were Lincoln Mondrik and Roy Griffith.

Chief Simons noted that an extension from the police telephone line has been installed at his home for night police calls after City Hall closed.

He noted that the police car and night patrolman are on continuous rounds while the night watchman must make regular checks around downtown Cameron to meet state fire code requirements.

A call for police No. 141 will also be received at Simons home and response for police aid would come as soon as in the past, he said.

The new jail is constructed of concrete blocks filled with cement and steel doors and bars. Police radio and administrative equipment have been moved into the hallway of the jail, clearing the back of City Hall for additional storage space for city records.

The jail replaces a wooden structure that has since been dismantled. City police and other department vehicles will be parked in the rear of City Hall, officials said, clearing the way for more public parking in front.

1959 Cotton Crop

40 County Farms Elect 'B' Program

Final date for farmers to elect Choice "A" or Choice "B" Cotton Allotments for the 1959 crop year was March 16. Alva Sanders, county office manager of the Milam County ASC office, furnished The Herald with the following report concerning this and other information relative to the 1959 cotton crop.

Based on the national and state quotas Milam County has a total of 48992.2 acres for approximately 1600 cotton farms. Through March 16, a total of 40 cotton farms had elected the Choice "B" cotton program for 1959. Allotments for these farms are thereby increased from a total of 1273.8 acres to 1804.8 acres.

Under the Choice "B" program the farm cotton allotment is 40 per cent larger than the regular Choice A allotment. Cotton produced in compliance with the B program in 1959 is eligible for a price support at 65 per cent of parity or based on ⅞ inch middling is 24.70 cents per pound. Prices for the 1959 cotton crop produced in compliance with the regular farm allotment under the Choice "A" program will be supported at 80 per cent of parity or based on 7-8 middling is 30.40 cents per pound.

As in the past years the 1959 cotton program provides for release and reapportionment of cotton acreage. Under this program if a producer has cotton acreage that he does not intend to use, such acreage can be released to the County ASC office and reapportioned by the County Committee to other farmers needing additional acreage.

March 6 was the deadline for releasing and reapportioning acreages. Through that date, 263 farmers had released 5053.0 acres, and the County Committee reapportioned this to 501 farmers that had made requests for additional acreage.

Interscholastic Contests

Cameron To Host League

Cameron will be host to the district Interscholastic League Spring Meet this year with the first phase beginning this week end on the Yoe High campus.

J. R. Young, Yoe High Principal, announced that students from Hearne, Rosebud, Rogers, Belton, and Cameron would be entered in the annual competition.

One act plays are first on the agenda with Hearne, Rosebud and Rogers scheduled for Friday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The evening session will start at 7:30 p.m. with Belton followed by Cameron's presentation at 8:20. Young said that the public was invited to attend the plays and added that an admission charge of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults would be charged in the evening.

One-Act Play

The Cast for Cameron's one act play includes: Joyce Hannon, Margaret Young, Allen Dodson, and Billy Hensley. Geri Kolodejcak and Grady Gill are alternates.

Also scheduled this weekend will be tennis with matches beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Yoe High courts. Entries from Cameron in tennis and other sports competition are listed on the sports page of this week's Herald.

Other literary and sports events will start next week end according to Young with the following students representing Cameron for literary honors.

Boys debate: Mark Perrin, James Fontaine, Eddy Luckey, Iven Vogelsang, and Monroe Barta.

Girls debate: Rebecca Terry, Helen Reid, Margaret Nance, and Betty Kestenbaum.

Ready writers: Margaret Nance, Sandra Smith and alternates Vera Ann Perrin and Eileen Jacks.

Spelling and plain writing: Sally Alfaro and Dorene Chollett with alternates Lorene Barr and Verlene Cochran.

Shorthand: Carole Boyls and Ann Swift with alternate Nelda Baldridge.

Other Contestants

Typing: Eileen Jacks, Herbert Thweatt, Sue Ann Crow, Betsy Roschetzky, and Ann Clements, alternate.

Senior Boys Declamation: Jackie Allen, Jimmy Camp and Billy Hensley.

Senior Girls Declamation: Joyce Hannon and Sandra Smith.

Junior Boys Declamation: David Hudson.

Junior Girls Declamation: Teena White, Becky Harden and Suzanne Lippman.

Slide Rule: Ernest Harwell, Bernay Dusek, Charles Hollas, and alternates Eugene Schiller and Tommy Sanders.

Number sense: Edwin Adams, Eddie White, Roger Terry and alternate Pat Dillon.

Boys extemporaneous speech: Turner Newton, James Manning, and Johnny Davis.

Girls extemporaneous speech: Judy Shapiro, Jane Russell, and Laura Swift.

Poetry reading: Margaret Young and Charlotte Gay representing the girls and Roy Wohleb and Ronald Plentl in the boys division.

BROOMSALE COMING — President James Wiggs and vice-president Richard Williams hold up sample brooms Cameron Lions will be selling April 9 to help pay for the folding wheel chairs at their side. The annual broom sale will develop funds for the Crippled Children's Hospital at Kerrville, and the wheel chairs, loaned free to persons in the Cameron area.

View On Sports

By Robert Mann
Herald Sports Editor

With summer just a few weeks away boys aged 13 to 15 are looking forward to the coming Babe Ruth League baseball season.

League president Eldon Batte and his assistants are planning to put stress on ticket sales to the games hoping to have larger crowds.

Added to the staff of coaches this year is Chief of Police Chester Simons.

V O S

The next few weeks at Yoe High will be highlighted by Interscholastic League activities.

Most high school students will take part in the competition either in the literary or sports field.

More emphasis this year has been placed on golf and tennis with tennis rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports on campus.

Roger Gwartney, golf instructor, has reported good turnouts for that team also.

V O S

The junior track team has a meet coming up April 17.

The track team includes 15 boys coached by Murphy Webster.

Yes Sir, George Childress represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. You will be surprised how little the Best costs. —Adv.

Cox To Judge Band Contest For Region V

Francis Cox, Yoe High band director will serve as a concert playing judge in the annual University Interscholastic League band contest for Region V at Katy Saturday.

Cox will judge bands in Class A, B, C, and CC in the Interscholastic event.

Interscholastic League Contestants Announced

Eliminations for Yoe High representatives in the District Interscholastic League sports events continued this week with all but track entries chosen.

Cameron contestants in boys volleyball will be: Turner Newton, William Pagach, James Barta, Johnny Tepera, Ray Tepera, Rodney Folschinsky, Eddie Williams, Edward Lierman, Albert Hoelscher, and Bobby Foster.

The girls volleyball team will be made up of: Norma Rummel, Mary Lesikar, Jeannette Richter, Mary Bowley, Gloria Miller, Annette Mees, Betsy Roschetsky, Pauline Hubnik, Nancy Buchanan, Lucille Jistel, Barbara Schattle, and Ina Mae Yates, Scorekeeper.

In playground ball for senior boys will be: Herbert Thweatt, Billy Parcus, David Baremeyer, Griffin Barrett, Herman Mueck, Douglas Parker, Carrol Fikes, Charles Kirk, Trine Alvarez, Kenneth Marak, John Josey, and Paul Young.

Playground ball for senior girls: Jeanette Richter, Mary Lesikar, Mary Bowley, Beulah Malone, Aileen Pilling, Pat Wilkinson, Gloria Marak, Virginia De La Rosa, Rebecca Peschel, Nancy Buchanan, Evelyn Dohnalik, Dorothy Boecker Lucille Jistel, and Patty Bailey, scorekeeper.

Junior boys entered in playground ball competition will be: Bobby Griswold, Ernest Bayer, Bobby Hillman, Stanley Kirk, Chris Gay, David Walston, Johnny Richter, Dan Brashear, David Hudson, James Anderle, Thomas Seaton, Thomas Leonard, Jimmy Woodum, Chester Simons, Stanley Sommers and Clarence Jistel.

Playground ball for junior girls includes: Karen Adams, Gwen Zawadzke, Joyce Terr, Barbara Reynolds, Enolia Rogers, Barbara Barta, Dorothy Schiller, Theresa Koranek, Sandra Miller, Beverly King, Dosie Johnson, Lorraine Wohleb, and Sharon Swanzy as scorekeeper.

Lonnie Baker and Joe Paul Gerick will enter boys golf singles and the boys golf team will include: James Manning, Jimmy Camp, Bernay Dusek, Mark Perrin, and alternate Lonnie Joe Baker.

Tepera Leads Yoe Baseball Batting .625

After two official baseball games at Yoe High School, it appears that senior catcher Ray Tepera is out to equal his last year's performance as the district's best catcher.

Tepera has been to the plate 8 times and has mashed out 5 hits, 2 of them doubles and is batting a hefty .625.

Behind Tepera in the batting order comes Griffin Barrett who is moving along at a .600 clip.

The Yoemen, under Coach Jim Speer seem to be steadily improving boasting a young infield with plenty of talent and an experienced outfield.

Pat Dillon, who broke into the lineup at second base, had a perfect 3 for 3 day against Rockdale Tuesday and could continue to aid the Yoe, in his sophomore year.

Ernest Bayer and Steve Malone are the two freshman mainstays in the lineup.

Bobby Griswold is pounding away at second base and short with a .375 average.

	AB	T	BA
Dillon	3	3	1.000
Tepera	8	5	.625
Barrett	5	3	.600
Malone	6	3	.500
Barkemeyer	4	2	.500
Griswold	8	3	.375
Folschinsky	7	3	.233

Yoe Records Victory Defeating Rockdale In 1st Official Game

The Cameron Yoemen took their first official baseball victory here last Tuesday dropping Rockdale 14-8.

Rockdale held a one run lead after the first inning only for Cameron to garner two in the second on a single by Johnny Tepera and a double by Rodney Folschinsky.

Rockdale darkened Cameron's hope for victory in the third however, picking up five runs. Cameron came back in the third to score three on singles by Bobby Griswold and Ernest Bayer and a double provided by Ray Tepera.

Rockdale was held to one in the fourth while David Barkemeyer scored for Cameron following a single.

Ernest Bayer retired the first three men to face him in the fifth on strikeouts. Cameron came to life in the fifth scoring 5 runs highlighted by a two run double by Bobby Griswold.

There was no stopping the Yoes from then on out as they scattered 18 hits at the Tigers in the 7 inning contest. Ernest Bayer took the win for Cameron.

Pat Dillon and Rod Folschinsky each got three hits for Cameron.

Community Club

The Ben Arnold Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the school to discuss plans for the summer recreation schedule.

Tennis To Lead League Sports Events Saturday

Tennis will take the lead in Interscholastic League sports events Saturday at the Yoe High Courts.

Five district schools will compete for honors beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing all day.

Competing for Cameron will be the following lineup.

Senior Boys Doubles: John Wayne Josey, Archie Mraz and alternate Charles Kirk.

Senior Boys Singles: Jesse Kirk.

Senior Girls Doubles: Mary Jane Vogelsang, Mary Alice Duncum and alternates Judy Sutter and Ann Allison.

Senior Girls Singles: Mary Kestenbaum with alternate Vera Ann Perrin.

Junior Boys Doubles: David Hudson, Jimmy Woodum and alternates Billy Hawkes and Thomas Leonard.

Junior Boys Singles: Bobby Griswold.

Junior Girls Doubles: Jackie Dusek, Joyce Smalley and alternates Lanell Russell and Frances Jackson.

Junior Girls Singles: Connie Gerick and alternate Joyce Fuchs.

Automatic clock-controlled gas ranges cook whole oven meals while the homemaker is miles away. They turn the oven on, cook the food, turn the oven off, all automatically.

STRIKE OUT with HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Phone 282

Alternate Tax Methods Offered Farm Owners

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method for figuring their earnings from their farm, Maurice M. Chastain, district manager of the Temple Social Security Administration Office, and R. L. Phinney pointed out that self-employed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways.

(1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than $1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net or 2-3 of your farm gross income.

(2) If your gross farm income is more than $1800, and your net farm earnings are less than $1200, you may use either your actual net or $1200.

(3) If your gross farm income is more than $1800 and your net farm earnings are $1200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings.

Mr. Phinney added that use of the option enables farmers with gross income as low as $600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that regardless of the way in which you figure your net earnings, you must have net earnings of at least $400 (from farming alone, or in combination with other self-employment earnings) in order to get social security credit for the year.

In addition to the revised optional method, the law provides social security coverage to some farm owners who receive cash or crop shares from tenant farmers. If the farm landlord, under his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production or management of production of the farm crops raised on his land, this income may be reported for social security purposes.

Requests for information regarding taxes due and tax return forms should be directed to the Internal Revenue Office in the Post Office Building in Temple. Questions concerning the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program will be answered by your social security office in the First National Bank Building in Temple.

BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm
DID YOU KNOW...
IN THE ATOM AGE, THE ONLY COIN INSCRIBED "TO "PEACE" BY ANY NATION IS THE UNITED STATES PEACE DOLLAR.
IN HIS SPARE TIME, A YOUNG MECHANIC HIT UPON A USEFUL ARTICLE FOR THE SIDE TRADE. A LOCAL BANK HELPED HIM OUT WITH FINANCING, AND TODAY HE'S WORTH MORE THAN $125,000
HOSPITAL BANK. A TELLER WINDOW IN A PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL IS PROVIDED BY A LOCAL BANK FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PATIENTS AND MEDICAL STAFF.

THAT'S A FACT
BOOMERANG
DURING WORLD WAR II, THE U.S. SUBMARINE "TANG" AFTER DESTROYING THREE JAP SHIPS, FIRED ITS LAST TORPEDO AT THE REMAINING TARGETS. THE TORPEDO SWERVED AND HEADED BACK TO ITS MOTHER SUB—SCORING A DIRECT HIT! MANY OF THIS CREW WERE PICKED UP BY THE ENEMY AND SPENT THE REMAINDER OF THE WAR AS PRISONERS.
DOUBLE DUTY!
"YOUR DOLLAR DOES DOUBLE DUTY WHEN YOU INVEST IT IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! IT HELPS STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER, AND IT SECURES YOUR OWN FUTURE! BUY MORE AND KEEP BUYING!
TWO WARS
BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES KING WAS THE ONLY SOLDIER TO SERVE IN BOTH THE CIVIL WAR AND WORLD WAR I!
BUILDING BLOCKS...
AND WE DON'T MEAN THE KIND CHILDREN PLAY WITH! WE MEAN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, THE GREAT BUILDING BLOCKS THAT ENABLE YOU TO BUILD FOR YOUR OWN FUTURE SECURITY! START BUYING AND BUILDING THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS!

CHILI'S . . . Where Shoe Bargains Are

Due To A Sellout Of Our Stock Of Easter Shoes, We Now Offer A Brand New Line Of . . .

SPRING SANDALS 1.98-2.98

Friday - Saturday - Monday
Ladies Washables
One Group 1.88

For The Kids
U.S. KEDS
Regular 4.98 ..... 3.98

Try These Crazy
THRONGS
Going At Pair 66c

Hey Mom – Dad
Time To Buy Those Teen agers heels and strapped sandals for end-of-school dress wear at graduation ! ! !

LEWIS - CHILI SHOE STORE
"Friedman-Shelby Shoes That Fit"

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds
Q: "If I really want to look glamorous when I'm out on a special date, what kind of make-up would you suggest?"
A: Use a tinted liquid make-up and a matching shade of compressed powder. Smooth the liquid make-up on first, blend it evenly over your entire face, then pat on the compressed powder. This slightly heavier but natural looking complexion cover should last through an active evening without requiring touch-ups.
Since electric light tends to wash out color you'll look well with a touch of rouge on your cheeks. If this cosmetic is in cake form apply it over your foundation and powder.
Wear a light medium-to-dark lipstick. To make it last longer, first dust your lips with powder. Apply the lipstick, let it set for a moment, then blot with a tissue.
Touch your eyebrows with cold cream and persuade them, with a tiny brush or the edge of your comb, to lie in a perfect arch.
© Copyright 1958 Pond's Good Grooming Service 22

Goldfarb's Invites You

Friday To An Friday

OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR DAY

1st Quality Double Bed Size
FITTED SHEETS
111 Threads — Saves 2-3 of Bed Making Time
1.47

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BLOUSES
Sleeveless. Blous-On and Tuck-In Styles. Whites — Stripes — Assorted Colors. Sizes 7—14 32—38
only $1.00

Misses and Ladies
SLEEPWEAR
Baby Doll Pajamas - Waltz Length Gowns. Sanitized Nylonized Tricot-For Longer Wear. No Ironing Necessary
Sizes S—M—L
only $1.00

Mens Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts ONLY 1.00
Plaid & Checked Gingham
Sanforized Sizes S—M—L

Mens Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Sanforized - Full Cut
Double Stitched
Sizes 14 — 17
only 99c

Men's Palm Braid
STRAW HATS
1st Quality, Long Lasting Sweat Band Sizes 6¾ — 7¼
only $1.00

39 - Inch Miliken Standard Muslin
Brown Domestic
5 Yards For ONLY 1.00

Its GOLDFARB'S In Cameron

NEW FRONT — Lewis-Chili Shoe Store in downtown Cameron has remodeled the store front and interior in recent weeks. Picture above shows new aluminum-trimmed entrance, redecorated windows and decorative stone below the window level. Chili Manning, manager of Lewis-Chili Shoe Store in Cameron, is entering his 32nd year in the shoe business in Cameron. The store was also remodeled inside before a recent grand opening.

HORNUNG BUILDING — Remodeled earlier this year was the front of the Hornung Hatchery Building in Cameron. The firm installed a white tile front and aluminum frame turn-out windows above the first-floor level. Hornung Hatchery has been operating in Cameron for many years.

Improvement List In City Growing

The Herald's Spring Paint-Up campaign added several new names to the honor roll of firms touching up or doing some remodeling for spring.

Newest additions to the list are Caperton's 5&10, Fikes Texaco, Schiller's 7-11, Cameron City Hall Ted Kuehl's Barbershop and Palace Barbershop.

When you complete your painting or fix-up improvements at home or business, call The Herald and ask that your name or firm be added to the honor roll.

The program coincides with a city drive to improve the city's outside appearance and ties in with an annual Paint Up, Clean Up campaign sponsored by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

A number of Cameron homes are being improved and painted throughout the city, but no homeowner has yet contacted The Herald.

Spring lawn care and shrubbery trimming has been carried out in hundreds of Cameron residences.

The Herald will continue to cite businesses and homeowners who make spring improvements through the appearance of the property, inside or out.

Civic Garden Club Plant Project Wins Recognition

Cameron's Civic Garden Club was given outstanding recognition at the District V meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in Luling recently when it was announced that the club had won an award on their Free Plant Distribution Center project.

Mrs. L. R. Morelock, Brownwood District V awards chairman, made the presentation. Mrs. Leo Fuchs, awards chairman for the local club, prepared the brochure for judging explaining in it how members with valuable surplus plants and good stewards of conservation, conceived the idea that these plants would add much beauty if they could be given to persons desiring them. The "Free Plant Distribution Center" proved to be the answer and thousands of plants have been distributed during the past year through it.

The Year Book of the Civic Garden Club was also entered in district competition and it awarded a blue ribbon with a score of 91. Mrs. Thomas Raymond was chairman of the year book.

Both Mrs. R. G. Grabein, local club president, and Mrs. Fuchs attended the District V meeting in Luling April 19.

Dinner Party Fetes Mr. Krupicka Sun.

A surprise dinner Sunday honored Mr. Vince Krupicka in Buckholts observing his birthday.

Guests included the honoree and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krupcika and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Krupicka and daughers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krupicka and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Krupicka and family, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Miss Marie and Marie Ann Bezdek, all of Waco; Mr. Raymond Krupicka, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pfannstiel and son of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. William Krupicka and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vybiral of Temple.

Personal Mention

Guests in the E. A. Perrin home over the holiday week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobson and children of Odessa, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Perrin and children from Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll and children from Rising Star.

Former Cameron residents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Foster of Wilson visited here and with their son at Texas A&M this week.

Arriving by plane from Dewney, California, last week were Leroy Kubecka and his daughter, Mary Ann for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka.

Among the many Easter visitors in Cameron this past week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jeter of Houston. Mrs. Jeter is the former Miss Florence Marak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marak Sr., and Mr. Jeter is the son of the late Royal P. Jeter. Jeter is now in the contracting business in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearne and son David of Sherman spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hearne. The group were also guests of Mrs. Joe Palmer in Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Laza of Victoria is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim McGoldrick Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz and children from Point Comfort spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. O. G. Zotz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evard and children from Baytown were week end guests of his mothr, Mrs. Annie Evard.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwinger last week end were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Corpus Christi, grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gee of Dallas, Mrs. Don Harrison from Brunswick, Ga., and Tommy Turner, and their great-grandchildren, Dennis, Stanley and Jenean.

Home for the Easter holidays from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth were Miss Anita Archer, Miss Joyce Nicholson, Jimmy Markham and Dwight Hughes.

Miss Clara Matula spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Herman Boedeker in Caldwell and with Mrs. Boedekers daughter, Mrs. Joe Palermo of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Eanes and children of San Antonio were week end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eanes.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lane Baskin and children from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham and son of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Stidham and children from Pasadena, all were Easter guests of their mother MRS. Alice Stidham.

The Baskins also visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baskin along with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Baskin and family of Waco and Dr. and Mrs. Grady Baskin and children.

Mrs. Tillie E. Richards entertained her sisters, Miss Ruth Eanes, Mrs. Earl Ewell and Mrs. W. D. Boyd and daughter of Chriesman Sunday.

Also visiting in the Richards home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Stidham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schoppe and children visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Varva in Caldwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price were hosts this weekend to the following out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Vickers, Charlotte Ann, Barbara Jean and James Jr. of Rosenberg; Mr. and Mrs. James Raney, Pam, Butch and Deede of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price Jr., David, Gary and Vickie of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Raney and Bridget of Waco; and Mr. and Mrs. James Bledsoe of Sherman.

Shower Fetes Miss Harrison At Clarkson Center

A miscellaneous shower Thursday night honored Miss Wanda Harrison, bride-elect of Charles Burnett, at the Clarkson Recreation Center.

The fifty guests were registered by Miss Annette Dodd. Other members of the house party included: Misses Gladys Johns, Sharon Swanzy, Betty Rae Mayer, Lillie Skala Dorene Chollett and Nancy Matyastik.

Hostesses for the entertainment were Mmes. Leland Burnett, V. W. Hauk and Hubert Skala.

New gas ranges with chrome cooking tops, burner bowls, oven linings and broiler trays are both pretty and easy to clean.

Many built-in gas ranges are entirely of chrome or copper, adding new beauty to the kitchen.

Ad Hall Classmates Gather Here For Party Honoring Mrs. Williams

Former classmates surprised Mrs. H. D. Williams of San Francisco, California, with a party recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cauthen.

School day friendships were renewed with a "This Is Your Life" theme honoring Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Bertha Ludwig of the Ad Hall Community. It was the first meeting in more than 26 years for the honoree and her classmates, Lorene Hagmaster of Rogers, Frances Vogelsang, Fay Glass, Grace Kohutek and the hostess, all of Cameron.

During the evening of remembering the Ad Hall schoolmates composed a letter to their former teacher, J. D. Hughes, who is now living in Lacys Spring, Alabama.

Other guests at the surprise party were two former Ad Hall teachers, Miss Laura Rettig and Mrs. Rose Matyastik, Mrs. Agnes Gravender and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Hugh Powell, Mrs. Mable Riola, Mrs. Gladys Robbins, Mrs. Sophie Provasek, Miss Gertrude Hertenberger of Temple, Mrs. Edith Odem and Jamie of Buckholts and Mrs. Nora Miller of Connecticut.

The hostess served refreshments of apple pie a-la-mode, coke and coffee and the evening ended with a prayer offered by Bro. Alton Robbins and the singing of their class song "Farewell To Thee".

Temple Club Invites Cameron Women To Table Decor Lecture

The Temple Spade and Shovel Garden Club has issued an area invitation to a special demonstration and lecture on table decor to be given by Mrs. Charles Flato of Kingsville.

The program will be held in the Temple High School gymnasium Friday beginning at 2 p.m. and will include 16 different table arrangements showing linen, silver, china, crystal and flowers.

A nationally and internationally known lecturer on table designs, Mrs. Flato was chairman of the International Flower Show in Mexico City and has given programs throughout the southwest.

$ Day $ at Schigut's

Boys Sport Shirts 1.00
Short Sleeve. Stay collar - Sizes 2 — 16

Miracle Fiber
Pillows, Reg. 3.98 ea. ..... 2 For 3.00

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Bermuda Shorts 1.00

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ONE NEW CAR PURCHASE
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THESE Six Days ONLY You Can Buy
Any of the listed used cars below for $1.00 with the purchase of an Impala Sports Sedan, Stock No. 257 or an Impala 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped, Stock No. 213.

1953 – DODGE 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan Gyromatic, R&H, WWT.
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1953 – CHEVROLET Belair Tudor. Sedan, Radio & Heater.
1949 – GMC ½ Ton Pickup.

A Purchase of Other New 1959 Chevrolet Cars or Trucks Will Entitle You To Other Designated Used Cars On Our Lot For
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LITTLE ADS... BIG RESULTS
Phone 282
The Cameron Herald

McIntosh's Says
ALL ABOARD FOR DOLLAR DAY

Check & Plaid GINGHAMS 36 - Inch Wide 4 Yds For 1.00
REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE
Ladies HOUSE SHOES 2.95 Values $1
Bates Disciplined BROADCLOTH Fancy Patterns, Values to 1.29 79c Yd.
Men's TENNIS SHOES and Loafers Real Steal 1.95
One Group BLOUSES 2.95 — 3.95 Values 1.00
Ladies SPRING HATS 1/2 PRICE
BATISTE 36 - Inch Fancy Patterns 49c Yd.
Boys Fancy Knit SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Size 4 — 10 79c
2 Pair Ladies HOSE Full Fashioned 60-Gauge $1
McIntosh's

Delphian Club Plans Annual Flower Show

Plans are being made for the Cameron Delphian Club annual flower show to be held April 28 at the Methodist Recreation Hall. Theme for this years show will be "A Revelation In Flowers".

General chairmen for the exhibit will be Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Alvin Roberts and Mrs. Carroll Green.

Two divisions have been listed for the show, Arrangement and Horticultural.

Classes in the Arrangement Division will include: Invitation, childrens arrangement with or with out accessories or figurines; Inspiration, original containers featured for backyard and patio arrangements; Variations, mass arrangements; Desperation, quick ties, bottle arrangements; Aspiration, potted plants; Admiration, rose arrangements, formal tables; Dedication, small arrangements, trays and accessories for shut-ins; Meditation, wild flowers, fruits, and vegetable arrangements; Anticipation, 1 place settnig of china crystal, linen or table mats and flower arrangement for formal informal, patios, breakfast, luncheon tables.

Exhibits for section one of the Horticultural Division may include either specimen (single bloom) or collection of blooms in the following classes: Annuals, Perennials, Bulbs, Corns, Rhizomes. Section two of this division is confined to roses in specimen or collection. Potted plants will be entered in section three under plants in bloom horticultural and arrangements classses to the exhibitor with the or foliage.

Four ribbons will be awarded in each class, according to the flower show committee, with a sweeptakes gold ribbon awarded in the most blue ribbons. The Tri-Color ribbons will be given one distinguished arrangement to be selected by the judges.

Miss Thornton announced that committees had been formed for the show. The Schedule, Entry and Placement Committee will include: Miss Sue Butts, and Mmes. Howard Baskin, S. M. Harrell, Walter F. Sharpe, Alvin Dusek, A. W. McCullin.

Mrs. Alvin Dusek and Mrs. H. L. Green Sr. will be in charge of judges and awards and forming the Publicity and Solicitation Committee will be: Mmes. Niley Smith Sr., Frank Luecke, E. A. Flinn, F. S. Lesovsky and Walter Grimes.

In the Hospitality Committee are: Mmes. Ed Gunn, Niley Smith Sr., W. C. Freeman, W. R. Newton Sr., J. C. Freeman, and R. L. Batte Sr. Mmes. Carroll Green, Alvin Roberts, Tyson Freeman and Miss Mildred Thornton will handle staging and arrangements and Miss Mary Randolph and Mrs. J. R. Young will be in charge of art and placards.

Clerks at the show will be Mmes. E. J. Davis, W. C. Freeman, E. A. Perrin, J. D. Eplen and S. M. Harrell.

Income Tax Facts

Casualty losses are deductible.

The loss of your property by reason of flood, fire, storm, shipwreck and other casualty, or by theft, is deductible.

If the property was used in your business, the dedcution is taken on separate Schedule C.

If the property was personal the deduction is taken on page two of the tax return form.

This deduction is lost if you file short form 1040 or 1040-A, or take the standard deduction.

In the case of a residence, the damage of the residence, ornamental fixtures, trees, shrubbery, lawns, tools, fences, equipment, or any property you owned is deductible. Of course, it is important to be able to prove you owned the property, and the amount of the loss.

Where the loss consists only of of repairs would be the amount damage, then ordinarily the cost of your loss. In other cases the loss is the difference between the fair market value of the property before the loss and the fair market value of the property after the loss.

Any insurance recovery must be deducted from the amount of the loss before you make the deduction on your tax return.

Also, the loss can never exceed the cost or other basis of the property regardless of the fair market value at the time of loss.

If the loss is any amount greater than your income for 1958, then you would carry the excess back to 1956 and apply it against 1956 income and file a claim for refund of the income tax paid for 1956. If the amount of the loss was such that your 1956 income did not absorb the excess, then any unused loss could be carried forward to 1957 in the same way, and if the 1957 income did not absorb all the loss, then any excess could be carried forward for the next five years and applied against the income of those years.

In other words, if you sustain a very large casualty loss you would apply it first against 1958 income, then against 1956 and 1957 income, and then carry forward any unused excess for the next five succeeding years, or until the loss was fully covered by income, but not longer than five years.

It is important to get all your bills, pictures and other information together at the time of filing your tax return and keep them with your copy of your tax return so that you can prove your loss if necessary.

Election of Officers Scheduled For PTA

The Cameron Parent Teachers Association will elect new officers at their meeting tonight in the Ben Milam Cafetorium beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. E. O. Smith, president, said that the meeting place had been changed to accomodate the large attendance. The group formerly met at the Ada Henderson cafeteria.

She added that J. D. Moore, Milam County Agent, would present the program, "Our Liesure Time - Constructive or Destructive."

Rosebud's Lone Doctor Leaves, Hospital Closes

Cameron doctors will be the nearest help available when Rosebud residents need medical aid, according to the Rosebud Chamber of Commerce. Rosebud is 17 miles from Cameron.

Dr. H. J. Swepston, family doctor and surgeon for the 6,000 people in the Rosebud area for more than 20 years, has closed the Rosebud Hospital and Clinic and left on a vacation. He has told friends that he will not return.

Dr. Swepston's patients came not only from Rosebud, but from a 15 mile radius including Lott, Burlington, Travis, Westphalia and Barclay.

Rosebud residents have issued a plea for a responsible partnership or individual doctor to begin work right away.

Water

Continued From Page 1

fire hydrants.

A second bond issue was approved for the construction of the filter plant and the $148,831 sewage plant, which was partially paid for with a federal grant of $52,000.

Final step in Cameron's water future is construction of a higher dam on Little River to store more water for the city. Hefft said $34,471 still remains for dam construction if city officials elect to build the structure.

Though the city water department is now paying out $35,000 a year for bonds, Hefft said that the city is able to continue extending waterlines as extra funds become available.

Superintendent since 1953, Hefft is assisted by plant operator Jim Short who runs the filter plant and handles lab work for the city water system.

1st Baptists To Hear Dr. Woodfin

Dr. Yandall Woodfin of Baylor University will preach at the First Baptist Church of Cameron Sunday according to Rev. Aubrey F. Russell, pastor. Rev. Russell is with the First Bapust Church of Olton in a revival meeting.

Dr. Woodfin has two earned Ph. D. Degrees and is rated an outstanding young scholar and a popular preacher.

The members of the First Baptist invite you to hear their guest.

Dorner Joins Pearson Agency

Melvin Dorner, Cameron bodyshop operator, has joined the staff of Earle Pearson Chevrolet, according to Earle Pearson.

How Do They Get Their Ideas?

. . . On What to Buy and Where

This couple, quite obviously, is planning to furnish a home. Just as obviously, they're going to do a lot of LOOKING before they start BUYING. The ONE place they're SURE to look is the advertising columns of their newspaper . . . where most shopping begins!

Whether it's furniture or farms, appliances or automobiles, newspaper advertising gets close study BEFORE buying begins.

Because it is so widely used as a BUYING guide, no other medium has the selling impact of the newspaper. Nor does any other medium cover the local advertiser's TOTAL market so thoroughly or at such low cost. Which is why, when the criterion is results-per-dollar, there is no substitute for the newspaper . . . today's TOTAL SELLING medium.

Shopping Starts in the Pages of This Newspaper . .

The Cameron Herald

100 Years Young

TEN THOUSAND TURNS CAN'T BE WRONG — These gas appliance valves lead a fast life. In a few hours they get the equivalent of many years of normal use after a machine turns them on and off 10,000 times within a few hours. And 10,000 turns can't be wrong. This is one of the many tests for safety, durability and performance carried on by the American Gas Association Laboratories for the protection of the customer.

TOP-QUALITY GAS RANGE AWARD — A Gold Star Award range provides the homemaker with fastest, coolest, cleanest, most modern, most carefree and economical cooking ever thought possible. This "merit badge of quality" is worn only by those gas ranges meeting at least twenty-eight standards of cooking perfection plus two of five optional features of convenience and operating efficiency. These features include the magic "Burner With A Brain," interval timer, self lighting broiler and oven, plus numerous other automatic and time and work-saving devices. The ingenious ranges will make their main debut during the April-May spring range campaign. Participants will be dealers and the Lone Star Gas Company.

Gold Star Seal Award Is Guide To Wise Consumer

There's a new star for the homemaker in the gas range firmament.

It is the striking Gold Star Award which goes to gas ranges that meet at east twenty-eight plus two of five optional features of convenience and operating efficiency. Then and only then is a range permitted to "wear" the attractive and significant Gold Star Award seal.

Any gas range manufacturer has the opportunity of qualifying under the Gold Star Award program if his range meets the high standards that are set for these fine cooking appliances.

The Gold Star Award range is the homemaker's assurance of the modern, most carefree and economical cooking she ever thought possible. Such ranges provide the ultimate in performance and customer satisfaction.

Among the twenty-eight features the Gold Star Award range must have to don the gold seal are the marvelous "Burner With A brain", interval timer, self-lighting broiler and oven, plus numerous other automatic and time and work-saving devices.

The owner of a Gold Star Award range also gets the exclusive advantages that only gas can give, like smokeless, closed-door broiling, no hangover heat and other famous cooking features so greatly in demand by the modern homemaker. These features are also available on numerous other top-of-the-line gas ranges not wearing the gold seal.

This latest innovation in the gas range galaxy of ingenious cooking equipment provides gas ranges with the distinction of "being the world's finest." These gas ranges will make their main debute during the April-May spring range campaign featuring those ranges that have qualified for the American Gas Association's Gold Star Award. Participants will be gas appliance dealers and the Lone Star Gas Company.

The sales drive, featuring special Gold Star Award range introductory prices, will be publicized through newspaper, radio and television advertising, display materials, billboards and promotional will be a combination of animation of the Gold Star Seal and live demonstrations of the main features of gas cooking. Merchandise television commercials will be live studio demonstrations of a gas range of a leading manufacturer.

These and other manufacturers are making ranges to Gold Star Award standards and the various brand names will be readily recognized on dealer and Lone Star sales floors: Athens Stove Works, Inc.; The Boston Stove Company, Brown Stove Works, Inc.; Caloric Works, Dixie Products, Inc.; The Eagle Range and Manufacturing Company, Gaffers and Sattler (Division of Utility Appliance Corporation); Glenwood Range Company, Hardwick Stove Company, Inc.; Magic Chef, Malleable Iron Range Company.

Also the Norge Sales Corporation (Division of Borg-Warner Corporation) O'Keefe and Merritt Company, George D. Roper Corporation, Sunray Stove Company, The Tappan Company, Tennessee Stove Works, Universal (The Cribben and Sexton Company) Wedgewood-Holly Appliances Corporation, Welbuilt Corporation and Whirlpool Corporation.

Here is what Charles G. Barndt of Dallas, director of sales and promotion for the Lone Star Gas Company and chairman of the general promotoinal planning committee of the American Gas Association, has to say about the Gold Star Award gas range program:

"The fields of research and development have not been limited to space travel and electronics. New features have been perfected over the last few years to improve the already fine performance of gas ranges.

"Since neither the time-honored A. G. A. Blue Star Seal of Approval nor the CP Seal are in themselves symbolic of the ultimate in range performance, convenience, beauty and modernity, a new Star has been added. This new emblem—A 'Gold Star' — will identify at a glance those ranges that are feature packed to provide the homemaker with cooking conveniences undreamed of a few short years ago." Mr. Barndt added that gas ranges wearing the Gold Star label will have the additional advantages of economy of installation and operation.

The Gold Star Award program will be intensively advertised and promoted during 1959 on "Playhouse 90" and the Gold Star Award story will be told to some 28 million viewers weekly by Julia Meade. Also carrying the advertising will be leading shelter magazines and trade publications.

Theme of the national ads will be the "World's Finest range!" The treatment will be similar to the newspaper and magazine range ads which are stressing automatic features and carrying brand identification. Gold Star ads, however, will emphasize the Gold Star Award so that all manufacturers of such ranges and local dealers will benefit by the label.

The 28 or more specifications, "merit badges of quality," make miracle of modern gas. The spring range campaign featuring Gold Star Ward gas ranges gives the purchaser an opportunity to "enjoy real savings on the world's most advanced ranges."

Roast Control Checks Cooking 'Guess Work'

Want to take the guess work out of roasting and produce cooking success every time? Then try the revolutionary roast control available on numerous gas range models. Described as a meat thermometer "brought right up to date," its operating efficiency makes meat and fowl cooking easy for the homemaker.

It is no longer necessary for her to check the weight of the meat or try to determine its temperature, age, shape or proportions of meat to bone. With the new roast control, cooking a fowl or roast is not a complicated problem.

The roast control gives the right answers to all cooking questions every time.

The roast or fowl is put into the oven in the usual way and the roast control probe is placed in the meat just as a thermometer would be inserted. Some of these built-in meat thermometers register temperature of the meat on a visible range-top dial. Others may be set for desired degrees of doneness and when the meat reaches that stage the oven turns off automatically. With this feature, meat cooks as desired without guesswork.

Ranges with roast controls have an easy to read chart that gives the internal temperatures required for various degrees of doneness of beef, cured pork, veal, ham, lamb and poultry.

Heat Is Evenly Distributed In Modern Gas Oven

A gas oven is a fresh air oven!

This means it has even heat distribution. Foods may be placed on any rack, top or bottom, back or front. Appliance engineers have carefully designed gas ranges so fresh air is constantly brought into the oven and circulates through the oven at correct temperature. This circulating air system is built in. It is not necessary to keep the oven door open.

Gas ranges offer a choice in oven sizes from standard to giant size. Even standard size, however, will hold the largest roasting pan or four layers of cake. This generous capacity means one of their greatest conveniences, one of the real time and work-saving features—the space to cook complete meals in the oven.

Automatic clock controls mean the homemaker can place a complete meal in the oven, set cooking time and temperature and the oven is automatically turned on and off at the proper time.

There's satisfaction in "absentee cooking" furnished by a modern gas range. It gives the homemaker opportunity to go shopping, attend her favorite bridge club and otherwise be miles away from home while the cooking merrily goes on.

Giant-oven, 30-inch-wide gas ranges are favorites with many homemakers. The oven is full-width, extra capacity, and the range is excellent for limited kitchen space.

American Gas Association Testing Laboratory Checks Burner Valves

How many times a day is a burner valve on a gas range turned? Nobody knows, exactly, because it's different in every household. but everybody knows that they're given quite a workout every day.

When Mrs. Homemaker shops for a new gas range, how is she going to know that the values on that handsome new model she wants are going to stand up after years of wear? She just can't tell by looking, she knows.

Oh, but you can, Madam! Not by looking at the valves, but by looking for a little metal seal with a blue star on a white circle on the appliance. What does that have to do with valves? It's the American Gas Association's Approval Seal, the sign that takes the guess out of buying a gas range.

The valves on the A.A. Approved ranges have been tested by a machine that actually turns them on and off 10,000 times within a few hours — and 10,000 turns can't be wrong.

That little metal seal that 95 per cent of all gas appliances wear passed hundreds of other tests— It means that the appliance has means a lot more than that, too. for safety, durability and performance.

The A.G.A. testing program itself has been time tested for it was started in 1925. Even before that the members of the gas industry — appliance manufacturers, utilities, and other groups such as plumbers and builders who sell and install gas appliances — had recognized the need for a program to protect the gas consumer from inferior appliances.

That's why a small testing laboratory was set up some thirty years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, to check on the safety, durability and performance factors of gas appliances. Nobody had to have their appliances tested then, but many manufacturers wanted to, because if a gas range, for instance, can pass the A.G.A. tests, the manufacturer is pretty sure it will please the homemaker who buys it. And everybody wants the customer to be happy.

As the gas industry has grown, with more and more people using gas to do more and more household jobs such as drying clothes, heating homes and disposing of garbage, the Laboratories have expanded tremendously.

The tests and the requirements were so comprehensive and well drawn up that in 1930 the A.G.A. Approval Requirements Committee became a subcommittee of the American Standards Association, a recognition of the high standards for appliances et by A.G.A. Since then, requirements for the A.G.A. tests have also been adopted as national standard requirements.

Many cities now require that all gas appliances sold have the A.G.A. Approval Seal. But, whether it's required by law or not, almost all gas appliance manufacturers voluntarily send all new models to the A.G.A. Laboratories to be tested before they go on the market.

The 33 million Americans who rely on gas—the cleanest, most dedurability and performance in gas appliances with the Blue Star A.G.A.'s coveted Approval Seal.

Natural Gas Provides Clean Cooking Fuel

The homemaker wants a clean cooking appliance, a clean cooking fuel.

She gets it in natural gas. There is no grease in gas. There is dirt in kitchens—a greasy, dirty film on windows, walls and curtains, but it come from the cooking, not the fuel.

Steam is the source of the greasy deposit. The steam, because it comes from food, is grease laden. The steam is moist, so as it comes into the room it picks up dust and lint from the air. Then, because it is warm, it condenses on the cooler areas in the room—the windows, walls and curtains.

When it condenses, or deposits itself, it deposits the load it carries—dust, lint and grease. Control the steam by cooking in a small amount of water in a covered pan and you control the dirt

Open pans of rapidly boiling water and food mean steam pouring into the kitchen to make a dirty condition. It wouldn't matter what fuel was used to cook the food, with escaping steam there is dirt deposited. There is no grease or dirt in natural gas.

The cleanest kitchens are those where most of the cooking is done with covers on pans.

Eplen Features Deluxe Range By Dixie Products

The Dixie Products, Inc., of Cleveland, Tenn., offers homemakers a choice of gas ranges to dazzle the imagination. And if the variety of ranges isn't enough, Dixie sold in Cameron by Eplen Furniture Co., offers five ways of ccoking on one model of their deluxe gas range, the Dixie-master 300.

Food can be cooked on the four surface burners, one of which is the famous "burner with a brain." This automatic top burner with a heat control maintains temperature and flame size with no adjusting. Simultaneously the cast aluminum griddle in the middle of the range surface can be used for grilling hamburgers, steaks, bacon and other foods.

A full-size oven offers another way to cook. All oven corners are rounded for easy cleaning and even distribution of cooking heat. A second oven with a build-in rotisserie brings to the home kitchen the method of food preparaton highly favored by famous chefs all over the world.

Meats or fowl revolve slowly on the rotisserie spit, browning and roasting the meat evenly, deliciously. An inner glass door lets the cook peek at the meat without loss of heat. The rotisserie oven may also be used for baking broiling or warming. The last of the smokeless broiler is used to give five ways to cook, the drop-front food the distinct flavor that only a direct gas flame can give.

The Dixiemaster 300 gas range is equipped with numerous additional features, including griddle conversion grate, thermal-eye automatic top burner heat control, one-piece "waterfall' top, safety locking valves, oven heat control and storage compartment.

Exciting Things Happen With 'Burner Brain'

Swing-out broilers on gas ranges bring meat completely out of the cooking compartment for viewing and turning of foods.

Gas w-mat 2 .. Exciting .. 3-36

Exciting things are happening in the kitchen today!

Imagine being able to cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the botom of the pan, cocoa that never forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect; pressure cooker foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoking, perfect hollandaise sauce as easy as boiling water.

You needn't even be in the kitchen!

These are just a few of the magic tricks you can perform today. What makes this possible? It's just the new younger sister of the dependable oven heat control—the revolutionary new thermostatic top burner heat control which automatically maintains temperature settings, making the cooking of even the most delicate foods absolutely foolproof.

It is so sensitive and "Smart" that it has earned the title of the "Burner With A Brain."

Here is how it works:

The control, one of the features of Gold Star award as well as other gas rnages, consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "takes the temperature" of the cooking utensil and signals this controlling the burner. When the food in the pan drops below the pre-selected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame increases again. When the food is cooked "the Burner With A Brain" cuts the flame low to keep the food warm until ready to serve. Even fried eggs will stay warm and tender for an hour.

For best results, flat-bottomed pans should be used. The part of the pan which rests on the sensitive heat control, which is about one inch in diameter, should be in contact with the entire sensing element.

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Cooking Equipment

NO GUESSWORK HERE — A roast control provides the right answers to cooking problems. Commonly called a meat thermometer, its operating efficiency makes meat and fowl cooking easy for the homemaker. It controls temperature of meat or fowl, shuts the gass off when its done. This handy cooking instrument is available on numerous gas range models.

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SEE THEM TODAY!
THE CAMERON HERALD

DIXIE Gas Ranges
Lead The Way!

DIXIEMASTER — Model shown above provides five ways of cooking with top burners, griddle, oven broiler and built-in rotisserie! EPLEN'S features several models of DIXIE Ranges.

DIXIES Are Priced From
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EPLEN Furniture
Cameron, Texas

Cooking Is Fun With New Range

When you see a modern homemaker at a modern gas range, it's easy to understand why Americans are the best fed people in the world. Cooking is a source of pride with every woman. She really appreciates a range that will allow her to try her hand at new dishes, turn out family favorites, prepare company meals, secure in the knowledge that every dish will be cooked to perfection.

Whether you are an accomplished cook, or a young bride learning the tricks of culinary art, you'll find a gas range model to gladden your heart. Here are some of the reasons why:

A meat oven, entirely separate from the bake oven, that gives a choice of regular grill broiling, rovided to give that ember-like glow, and the sealed-in flavor associated with charcoal broiling.

For preparing Shish Kebab, barbecued spareribs or broiled steaks or chops, you'll find greater flexibility in use of the motorized rotisseries. As many as three revolving spits can be in use at one time. These come with the smaller ranges too.

Several firms have added a second broiler, made especially for appetizers and other party snacks. tisserie broiling and deep pan barbecue broiling. Radiants are pro- One snack broiler is incorporated in a large gas range that also has a built-in toasting compartment with toasting rack and serving tray, and a porcelainized crisping drawer.

Broiling trays designed for extra special good looks double as serving trays. Built-in meat thermometers where you merely set a dial, insert a probe, turn on the oven and forget it. When the roast is done, the heat will turn off automatically.

In some models, a signal light on the backsplash informs that the roast is ready to serve.

Design features on bake ovens emphasize thick insulation, good circulation and improved door seals to provide even heat at exactly the desired temperature. Oven windows, interior lighting, extra capacity removable side racks are offered in various combinations by different manufacturers. One has devised an "oven ready" signal to tell you when the preheated oven is ready for your cake or pie.

An accident-proof rack can't be pulled out too far, yet may be removed for easy cleaning. Another ingenious arrangement: a periscope device that lets you watch what's baking by merely looking into a mirror on the backsplash. An oven liner fed by a roll of aluminum foil can be replaced in an instant.

Oven controls give greater freedom than ever—one actually controls six hours of cooki ignemt. New oven burners produce the desired temperature more swiftly, yet consume less heat. Counterbalanced oven doors are easy to operate.

The steady march toward better top burner cooking has by no means been neglected with automatic top burner heat controls, the star of the show.

The "Burner With A Brain" is used with built-in grddles for sure results, without burning, sticking, or smoking, even for delicate crepes suzettes.

Super-speed burners, convenient simmer units and disposal aluminum liners for burner bowls are among other features. All gas ranges are designed for easy cleaning, and in one model the entire top lifts up as a single unit.

Built-in ovens, broilers and surface units offer the widest flexibility of arrangement in the history of cooking. Their popularity remains undiminished.

These and numerous other features of convenence are offered with the modern gas ranges which may now be seen on dealer sales floors.

Many of these cooking refinements are features of Gold Star Award ranges.

New pin-point flame pilots leave gas ranges cool to the touch and save fuel, yet give instant lighting for burners and ovens.

A recipe file at the back of the gas range is a convenience to be found in the new gas ranges. It gives baking and roasting temperatures and cooking times for many foods.

Broiled Steak Without Smoke

Broiling a steak in a modern gas range is a smokeless, simple and easy process. No special pans are required to prevent smoking. The gas broiler produces smokeless cooking with the broiler door closed.

A gas broiler is smokeless because any smoke rising from cooking food goes right into the flame and is consumed. In a gas range broiling is done with the broiler and oven doors closed. With these doors closed, heat is not released into the kitchen.

All the homemaker need do is place the meat in the broiler, set the cooking time as desired and ful brown, juicy, tasty delight. No watching is required.

Broiling is a method of cooking by direct heat and the live gas flame is best equipped to do the job, with flame-kissed flavor of gas-broiled meats unmatched by any other cooking method.

You Are Sure If It's A NORGE Range From GREEN & BOEDEKER

NORGE — Green & Boedeker features the Norge Gas Range in a number of styles and price ranges. Shown above is the Gold Star Award model featuring 21-inch balanced heat oven, sta-cool handles and many other features.

Stop By TODAY!

GREEN & BOEDEKER

Cameron, Texas

BURNER WITH A BRAIN — You don't even have to be in the kitchen when the "Burner With A Brain" takes over the cooking operation. It cooks delicate custards and other foods on top of the gas range without a double boiler. It also makes every cooking utensil an automatic appliance. All the homemaker need do is "just set it and forget it." Many families want this ingenious heat control on several burners, includin the griddle. It is one of the features of Gold Star Award ranges.

Norge Presents 'High Fashion' In Gas Range

A completely restyled gas range line with match-less lighting, meal sentry unit and "high fashion" look has been announced the Norge Division of the Borg-Warner Corporation of Chicago.

Officials of Norge gas ranges point out that match-less performance—the oven and burners light automatically—is now a regular feature on every model. The meal sentry unit is available on two models. The "high fasion" look has been achieved by complete retooling.

Two series of gas ranges, custom and deluxe, are offered in 30 and 36-inch models. The custom series consists of two models which offer all features while three models compose the lower priced deluxe series. Norge and Enterprise ranges are displayed at Green-Boedeker, Cameron.

Custom gas range features are simmer center burners and meal sentry on the right front of the unit. The meal sentry is a automatic device which prevents burning of foods, scorched pans, overheating, and it maintains precise temperature selection by means of a thermostat.

A large 24½ inch oven highlights the 30-inch range while a 21-inch oven and storage compartment are available in the 36-inch range. Both size ranges have pull-out, drop-front adjustable speed-broilers.

An optional item is the range top griddle which fits over two top burners and holds temperatures evenly. An extra deep well collects excess grease. A high-back panel of colored aluminum, fluorescent light with special lens and built-in kitchen clock and timer combination add to the attraciveness of he Norge gas range.

Acid-resistant Titanium porcelain thick glass fiber insulation and leveling glides are included on all Norge gas ranges. Flush-to-wall design requires minimum space. A one-year warranty protects each range.

Easy To Clean, Easy To Keep Makes Gas Appliance Popular

Gas ranges are easy to clean and easy to keep clean.

If a range is wiped off at clean-up time, is given a daily care, it stays like new. Occasional thorough cleanings may be necessary, but they are not hard work. Removable parts go to the sink for easy cleaning. Porcelain finishes are smooth without cracks and crevices.

Never worry about washing a broiler pan because it is easy to wash as any plate if you follow a few simple steps. Place food on a cold pan to begin broiling—this way it won't stick. When food is broiled, remove it from the broiler grid, drain any juices or drippings from the pan underneath, then sprnkle the hot grid and pan with detergent and cover them with wet towels or a wet cloth. Let them stand unil clean-up time. Food particles are kept soft this way and both grid and pan will wash easily.

Should something spill over in the oven or spattering fat and meat juices stain the oven, a ½ cup of ammonia placed in a shallow dish and left in the oven several hours or overnight will soften the spots and stains so they will easily wash away.

No Left-Over Heat With Gas Cooking

How cool is cool cooking?

Cooking means the application of heat to food to make it palatable and every hmemaker knows that it takes heat to cook. But she wants cooking made cool as possible.

No cooking is cooler than gas cooking. There is no left-over heat from top burners, no open-door broiling. Gas is flexible so the heat is instantly on, instantly off.

Someone has said: "Keep the heat inside the oven to cook the food rather than coming into the room to cook the cook." The finest insulation available is used in gas ranges.

New top-burner controls, standard equipment on many new gas ranges, shut off oven and burners at times preset by the homemaker. Foods do not burn, and the homemaker is free for other activities.

FLAME CONSUMES SMOKE — Smokeless broiling is one of the top features of Gold Star Award and other gas ranges. It is an established fact that the modern gas range provides the best way to broil a better steak. It gives it that flame-kissed flavor. With an automatic gas range the homemaker can bake and broil at the same time for the oven and broiler are separate compartments.

Tappan Company Introduces All New Gas Range

After months of intensive research into homemakers' preferences the Tappan Company has introduced a startling new 40-inch gas range.

Called the Revelation, the new gas range sold at Culpepper Furniture features a high glass splasher panel with a stunning gold fleur-de-lis design. Trimmed in beautiful, durable chrome, the backguard is raised to protect walls from grease spatterings. A full-width fluorescent tube extends its full length eliminating all shadows on the top cooking surface and work area below. Concealed from sight on the panel is an oven vent, which is deflected to help keep the kitchen wall clean.

Three basic controls are housed in the modernistic Tel-U-Set control center which accents the charming warmth of the range. An automatic clock governs oven time turning the heat on and off automatically, at all times set by the homemaker. A dial for the roast meter is located left of the automatic clock. The Visiguide contains fingertip information on the proper cooking times and temperature for favorte foods, eliminating bothersome cook book references.

The biggest easy-to-clean feature of the new Revelation is the lift-up top. The entire top of the range lifts up similar to an automobile hood to enable the homemaker to clean with ease and efficiency.

Safety lock valve knobs are designed to look like butterflies against the chrome control panel.

A new Adjus-To-Height broiler mechanically adjusts the distance between flame and food. By simple finger operation of a lever, the homemaker can raise or lower the broiler rack, without moving it, to achieve broiling level. The broiler is also equipped with an extra-deep broiler pan and a chromium broiler grill.

The completely automatic oven is large enough to accomodate an entire dinner. Also equipped with Tappan's famous chrome lining for faster, more uniform baking, the oven has a removable bottom for ease in cleaning. The oven also features a wide-vision Visualite lift-off oven door and matchless burner ignition with a cool-lo pilot.

Construction features include the toe-cove base and a life-time titanium porcelain finish.

Homemakers Dream

What the homemaker wants today is an up-to-date cooking appliance. She wants the latest thing, the most modern, and by modern is meant the most automatic, the one with the most automatic features.

There is no cooking appliance more auomatic than a gas range. Every automatic device developed for cooking appliances is available on gas ranges. Here's a brief description of these numerous time and work-saving features:

Gas Range Top Burners Are Flexible

Top burners on gas ranges are flexible and they also provide the fastest cooking possible! They remain at a fixed position if desired, but there are hundreds of temperatures in between—not a limited few.

Foods are quickly brought to a boiling point on full flame and also instantly reduced to a simmering temperature when the burner is turned to simmer setting.

A "keep-warm" setting keeps foods hot at the sound of a click of the dial and keeps them hot without further cooking. This setting is just right for melting butter, margarine or chocolate.

Burners are so flexible they not only offer hundreds of temperatures but their construction means flexibility, too. Any size utensil of any design or material may be used.

Gas burners are instantly on. With a flick of the wrist, the burners come on full and cooking begins immediately. There is no waiting for warm-up. This means fast cooking.

Gas burners are instantly off. With a flick of the wrist the burners are turned off and cooking stops immediately. There is no waiting for cool down. This means fast cooking.

This fast cooking means much in the busy lives of today. For instance, home economists have found that in using a gas range a breakfast of orange juice, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee for a family of four can be prepared in just ten minutes from strat to finish. This was done by working normally as the average homemaker would work. They didn't set up any stream-lined methods.

Gas ranges are equipped with automatic "matchless" lighting for oven, broiler and top burners. Automatic clock controls turn overs on and off at predetermined times. An automatic timer signals when the food is done. And there is an automatic oven heat control.

Another new automatic feature on gas ranges is the "Burner With A Brain" which controls temperature for top-of-the range cooking. It prevents overcooking and undercooking and gives consistently good deep-fat frying, pan frying, broiling or griddle cooking without separate appliances. It makes an automatic appliance out of the most simple pots and pans.

Gas ranges carry dozens of special "plus" features, in addition to the ingenious automatic devices. These include separate simmer burners, giant and super-giant burners, low-heat pilots, "oven-ready" indicator lights, removable rack guides, chrome oven liners, retained heat ovens, lift-up cooking tops, built in meat thermometers, rotisseries, deep-well cookers, griddles and deep-fat fryers. Many of these special and unique cooking features are on the Gold Star Award gas ranges that must contain 28 or more specified requirements before they can wear the Gold Star Seal.

Folder Describes Gold Star Award

Homemakers visiting dealer and Lone Star Gas Company appliance floors during April and May will be given an attractive color folder pointing up the numerous requirements gas ranges must meet to "wear" the striking new Gold Star Award Seal. This "give-away" item is being distributed in connection with the Gold Star gas range sales campaign being conducted by the dealers and the gas company.

The Gold Star Seal is a merit badge of highest quality, representing the "world's finest ranges." A gas range manufacturer qualifies under the Gold Star Award program only if his range meets the high standards that are set out for these fine cooknig appliances. Each Gold Star Award range must meet at least twenty-eight standards of cooking perfection plus two of five optional features of convenience and operating efficiency. Approximately two dozen manufacturers make gas ranges that qualify for the Gold Star Award Seal.

Culpepper's Recommends

TAPPAN Gas Ranges

See The Handsome TAPPANS On Display At Culpepper's

-☆-

More Extra Features For Economy Prices You'll Save The Year Round

-☆-

CHEF'S SPECIAL — The Cook of the House can use the optional top-of-the-range rotisserie in combination with the handsome Revelation by TAPPAN on sale at CULPEPPER'S!. Stop by today . . .

Buy TAPPAN and SAVE

Model S 75
TAPPAN
Back Panel-Clock-Timer
Divided Top - Top Light Assembly
169.95

TAPPAN
Swing out Broiler - Divided Top
Lift Out Oven Bottom
Top Light Assembly
179.95

Culpepper's In Cameron

Phone 41

GOLD STAR AWARD
AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION INC.

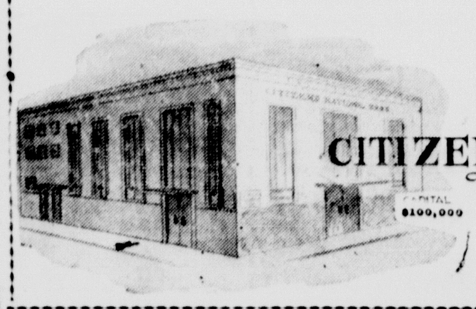
GAS Range SALE

Enjoy real savings on the world's most advanced ranges! The chance is yours during the big Gas Range Sale featuring Gold Star ranges. See the marvelous features that make these ranges the finest can buy – that assure you faster, cleaner, cooler, more ca you've ever thought possible! Here's why. Every Gold is loaded with more than 28 extra-modern features. Th advantages that *only* GAS can give . . . like Burner-w closed-door broiling, "no hangover heat," and four-do So come in, see, and save real money during the Gas

See your gas r
LONE STAR G

FIRST PROM . . .
FIRST ORCHID . . .

From first toddling step to first day at school to first prom to off-to-college . . . the milestones of growing up go past so fast . . . especially for parents It seems it's always "later than we think." Which is why, of course, it's never too early to start to plan ahead and save ahead for the future success and happiness of our children.



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28

Gold Star Standards of Perfection

- Burner-with-a-brain
- Automatic oven ignition
- Automatic broiler lighting
- Closed-door, smokeless broiler
- Super-speed burner
- Automatic top burner lighting
- Oven temperature as low as 250°
- High-Low top burners
- Rust-resistant burner heads
- Interior oven light
- Non-corrosive hardware
- Cools ovens with mini-pilots
- Cool broilers with mini-pilots
- Easy-to-clean, removable oven bottoms
- Elevated broilers or two ovens or automatic griddle on 37-inch or more, width ranges . . . two-oven ranges have clock control and meat control
- Complete instruction manual
- Corrosion resistant utility drawers
- Dramatic backrail with clock, timer, outlet
- Vents, 2 inches from walls
- Quiet, friction-free, sturdy drawers and racks
- Effective broiling – 80% grill area
- Effective stops on drawers
- Effective stops on drawers and racks
- Flush-to-wall design
- Cool exterior surfaces
- Drawer-type broilers have easy-roll bearings
- Gold Star requirements available on Free-standing, built-in or stack-on models

PLUS 2 OF 5 OPTIONAL FEATURES

- "Keep warm" and "simmer" settings for top burners
- Super-speed burners shall be exclusive of thermostatically-controlled burners
- Self-sealing oven doors
- Built-in leveling
- "Oven-ready" light

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GAS

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. . . Let baby go on eating while
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. . . and family of Dallas,
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. . . Mrs. Curtis Miller and
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Before The Summit . . .

Two recent developments in Europe and Asia give reason for the United States to check its status with its allies and neutral compatriots in the UN.

Britain's Prime Minister McMillan is calling for a "practical recognition of a divided Germany" in conflict with the U. S. position that we do not recognize two sovereignties in East and West Germany. The British position came after Khrushchev asked for recognition of East Germany as a separate state, which it is as a Russian satellite.

Then the Chinese Communists have grabbed complete control of mountainous Tibet while neutral India's Nehru is unwilling to allow refugees from Tibet to flee across Indian borders.

Britian's "practical recognition" would arm Khrushchev with additional strength at the Summit to barter for an open Berlin and force a power vacum in Germany. It would seem that British "muddling through" policy of the pre-World War II days continues. The island empire has always sought to maintain a favorable balance of power in Europe by playing East against West Europe.

And now Tibet, possibly a springboard to Red China's entrance into North India, is completely under Red dominion.

Of course Germany's Konrad Adenauer was "furious" at Russia's proposal to establish recognized division of Germany when the West has hoped for reunification of that nation. Russia wants the industrially powerful eastern half as a production center and tentative strongpoint for future purposes.

The question is: Can Britain forge the policy of European diplomacy on the strength of U. S. intervention? McMillan's recent talks with all major powers seems to mean that Britain is filling a leadership void created by Dulles' illness.

And does India realize the potential of an armed neighbor in Communist-dominated Tibet, now called the "Asiatic Hungary."

There is no "muddling through" with imperialist Communism. We cannot appease the appetite of the Russian Bear for more than a short time. Appeasement policies in recent European history only detained the onslaught of Hitler's legions.

We wonder who will call the shots among the Western nations even prior to the Summit?

The Little River Philosopher

Takes New Slant On Congressman With Office On His Front Porch

Dear editar:

There are times when I can't understand people.

For example, about a week ago all the newspapers carried an article about a Congressman who was using his front porch for a home office run by his wife and was collecting rent on it from the government, since, as I understand it, the government allows Congressmen $1200 a year for home office rent if there's not room in the post office or some other federal building in his home town.

And what I can't understand about people is that most of them were outraged by this set-up. They thought it was wrong to get paid for using your front porch for an office.

I'm outraged by this too, but not for the same reason. What outrages and baffles me is why anybody, if the government would pay him to sit on his front porch, would turn the job over to his wife, and himself sit in an office in Washington.

I can't understand such a sense of values. You take me, whenever the weather allows, I sit on my porch, even if the government doesn't pay me a cent to do it. There are some things a man ought to be willing to do on his own, whether he gets paid for it or not. Although understand I woukin't object to getting paid fo it. In fact, I think it would be a more positive approach, if the govenment paid me to sit on my porch, instead of paying me not to sit on my tractor, although I'd be willing to tackle both jobs at the same time if the pay was doubled.

I can't say I accomplish anything by sitting on my front porch which isn't the purpose in sitting there in the first place, and besides t's not always a proven fact that some Congressmen accomplish more by sitting elsewhere.

It might be thought by some people that I'm starting a crusade for more people to sit on their front porches, but I'm not made that way. I find it impossible to care whether my neighbor is sitting on his front porch or sitting on a tractor or riding to town in his car. All I know is that for me, sitting on the front porch suits me fine. It's easier, it's cheaper, it's safer, and you can do it in the shade. Also, you don't have to get elected to it. Very few taxes have ever been raised by a man sitting on his front porch.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Do You Remember?

40 Years Ago

From The Files Of The Cameron Herald

The Commercial Club elected the following new officers and directors: Mr. Robert McLane, president; Mr. C. W. Lawrence, vice-president; and Mr. George T. Graves, treasurer. The Board of Directors: W. W. Chambers, George T. Graves, J. W. Coleman, W. G. Gillis, J. T. Parma, R. H. McIntosh, J. D. Dobbins, Giles Avriett, T. S. Henderson, John E. Mangum E. A. Flinn and H. M. Hefley.

In a special election held the people of Cameron were in favor of better schools. A higher tax was voted.

There was a committee of five, J. W. Coleman; R. H. McIntosh, C. W. Lawrence, Giles Avriett and Frank Lesovsky, chosen to discuss with the City Council the care and up-keep of Wilson-Ledbetter Park, donated by Aunt Lizzie Wilson.

The following new D. A. R. officers were elected: Mrs. B. J. Baskin, regent, Mrs. Pearl Clement, Mrs. Sharlie Acree, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert McLane, treasurer.

20 Years Ago

The Yoe High School Band returned from the State Band Contest in Huntsville with a first division in concert playing, sight reading and marching.

August Horstmann, Sam McDermott, Bob Terry, Fred Jackson, and Joe Bass were re-elected members to the Board of Aldermen of the City Council.

J. D. Baskin accepted a position with the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin.

The Cameron Herald was closed Friday and Saturday as it was being moved to its new location, the Fahrendorf Building, ajoining the M. G. Cox law offices.

Capital Report

Proposed Tax Bill Puzzle Legislature

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—"After seeing the appropriation bill — and with all the sentiment there is in favor of a teacher pay raise — I don't see how we can pay for it all without passing one of those big tax bills".

Speaking in private conversation was a legislator. He is one of an estimated 80 to 90 House members who told voters flatly last summer they wouldn't vote for a general sales tax.

But the "big tax bills" to which he refers are the Strickland-Roberts bill, Blanchard bill, Oliver bill, etc. All of these are, as someone said, "mighty like a sales tax," in that they would be collected on the basis of the sales of large numbers of items.

His predicament is shared by many Texas lawmakers this year. It is: how to finance the things the people of Texas want without voting a tax the people don't want?

Biggest Ever

House Appropriations Committee is recommending a 1960-61 spending bill that is the granddaddy of 'em all.

Altogether, spending from all sources, including federal grants, would total $2,401,276,388. It is $240,000,000 higher than the 1959-60 budget.

Even so, it is $7,500,000 less than recommended by Gov. Price Daniel. Committee's bill calls for general revenue spending of $322,461,196; the governor's for $329,952,992.

Financing the committee's recommendations will require about $157,000,000 in new tax money for the general fund. This results from adding together (1) the expected $65,000,000 deficit from 1958-59, (2) the $42,000,000 increase in spending for the coming biennium over this one and (3) an expected $50,000,000 gap between expected revenue and present spending levels.

If the proposed public school teacher pay raise and any other part of the Hale-Aikin recommendations for school improvement are adopted, the new money needs would soar to between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000.

Principal beneficiaries of the the Appropriations Committee would be higher education, up $23,834,432; state employes, up $3,400,000; state hospitals and special schools, up $10,321, 186; prison system, up $6,000,000.

Tax Front

Meanwhile, the House Taxation Committee, beset by the prodding of the governor on one hand and the objections of various citizens on the other, toils on in its search for new money.

Recent actions include:

Showing temporary disapproval, 12-6, of the governor's plan for the state to take over abandoned property and dormant bank accounts.

Hearing the pros and cons of a raft of "broad-based" taxes. These include:

1. A nine-part omnibus tax measure by Reps. Bob Strickland of San Antonio and Wesley Roberts of Lamesa which would include a gross receipts levy on retail establishments. It would raise an estimated $260,000,00 to $300,000,000.

2. A 1½ per cent gross receipts tax on all business activity (with certain exemptions for farm supplies, charitable institutions, professional services, (with certain exemptions for farm supplies, charitable institutions, professional services, etc.) by Rep. N. J. Blanchard of Lubbock. It would bring in about $300,000,000 to $400,000,000.

3. A tax on "the first sale or use of any finished product" by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches.

4. A tax on "net profits and receipts" by Rep. Alonzo W. Jamison Jr. of Denton.

5. A "cure all" tax on manufactured good by Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla, to bring in about a half-billion dollars per biennium.

It all led one House member to complain of a "million-dollar headache."

Plan To Tax Boats

Boat owners may be in for a shock if the "Water Safety Act" becomes law. Representatives have tacked on a few taxes.

Although designed to promote safety, the measure as it now stands calls for the purchase of a $2 Certificate of Number every two years, plus payment of a fee of from $5 to $12.50 per boat per biennium. About the only boats exempted are canoes and "seaplanes."

Mrs. Arnold Dies In Houston

Mrs. H. W. Arnold, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Laird in Houston at 9:30 p.m. March 25 following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of Green Funeral Home with Mr. Malcolm Smith, Church of Christ minister from Navasota officiating. Interment was in North Elm Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold had been a resident of Milam County for the past 40 years.

Survivors are: 5 children, Orba Arnold of Buckholts, Arlie Arnold of Sumner, Texas, Mrs. Boyd Rice of Cosse, Mrs. Vince Ward of Houston, and Mrs. H. R. Laird of Houston; 1 sister, Mrs. W. R. Underwood of Ranger; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Cloyd Curtis Buried Friday At North Elm After Services Here

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home for Cloyd Curtis, 39. Mr. Curtis died March 24 at the VA center in Temple.

Officiating at the services were Sam Fritz of the Assembly of God Church. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

Mr. Curtis, a veteran of World War II, was born October 10, 1919 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He had been employed in the potash mines in Carlsbad, New Mexico before entering the Temple VA hospital 3 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eula L. Curtis of Cameron; 1 son, Gary Wayne Curtis, Cameron; his father, Pink Curtis of Carlsbad, New Mexico, 4 brothers, Aaron of White Water, Kansas, Paul and Virgil of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mrs. Albert Rushing, Rio Vista, California and Mrs. Steve Stevenson, Arvada, Colorado.

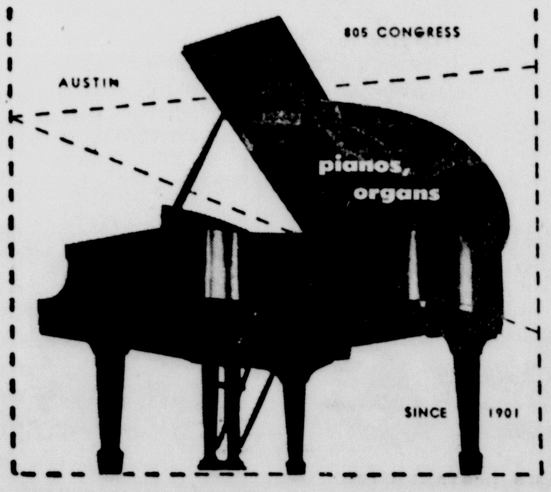
Pallbearers were: Lynn Harper, Ottis Harper, Charles McCall, Billy McCall, Warren McCall and William Gibbs.

For RESULTS

Phone 282

The Cameron Herald

J.R. REED MUSIC CO.



ALL SAINT'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CAMERON

200 N. Travis Phone 1344

Morning Prayer ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School .... 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion:
Second Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.

Bishops Committee:
Second Monday ..... 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. B. L. Laughlin, pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
C. A. Service ..... 6 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service .... 7 p.m.

BATTETOWN
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor

Services each Sunday Morning and evening.
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service .... 11:00 a.m.
Training Usion ..... 6:30 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

100 E. Third Phone 862
Cato Sheerer, preacher

Bible Classes ..... 10 a.m.
Worship Service .... 10:50 a.m.
Young Peopie 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Mid-Week Services Wed. .. 7:00

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

700 E. 13th Phone 757
Floyd Hawkins

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Young People ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

400 W. Main Phone 236
Rev. A. F. Russell, pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

411 W. Main Phone 1260

Rev. Walter R. Grimes, pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups ..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

200 W. 2nd Phone 190

Rev. E. J. Davis, pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Family Night every fourth Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

102 E. Fourth Phone 224
Rev. D. C. James, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice 7:00 pm

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Services ..... 11 a.m.
Services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Each Sunday In The 7th and Travis

L. R. Krout, pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

214 E. Fourth Phone 784

Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Services ..... 7:45 p.m.
Mid-week Services, Tues., and Thurs. ..... 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Service Meeting, Fri. .. 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun. .. 3 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues. .... 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. George Duda, pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, assistant

Mass ..... 6 a.m.
Mass ..... 8:00 a.m.
Mass ..... 10 a.m.

BEN ARNOLD
BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek
1st & 3rd Sundays
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
BYPU ..... 7 p.m.
Followed by Evening Worship

UNITED E & R CHURCH

Ben Arnold Phone 695-J-4

Rev. Gerald Cobb, pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS (Marak)
Rev. R. Gerskovich, pastor
October - April, Mass .... 9 a.m.
April - October, Mass .... 8 a.m.
Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

RICE
HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE

Ray Clayton, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.

BURLINGTON
BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Louis Newman, pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
BTU ..... 7:45 p.m.
Evening Service follows BTU.

JONES PRAIRIE
LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Melhrn Sibley, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.

MARLOW
MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 79-J-2

Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Services .... 11 a.m.
Training Union ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .... 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD
MAYSFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Malford Heirholzek
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Sharman, Student Supply
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

MILANO
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MILANO

Rev. Claude W. Ellis, pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.
Training Union ..... 7 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 8 p.m.
Midweek Service .. 8 p.m. Wed.
Evening Worship .... 8:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS
BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Jack E. Berry, pastor
Services 1st and 3rd Sunday
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 8 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Price Mathieson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Training Union ..... 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Mrs. A. Z. Fuller

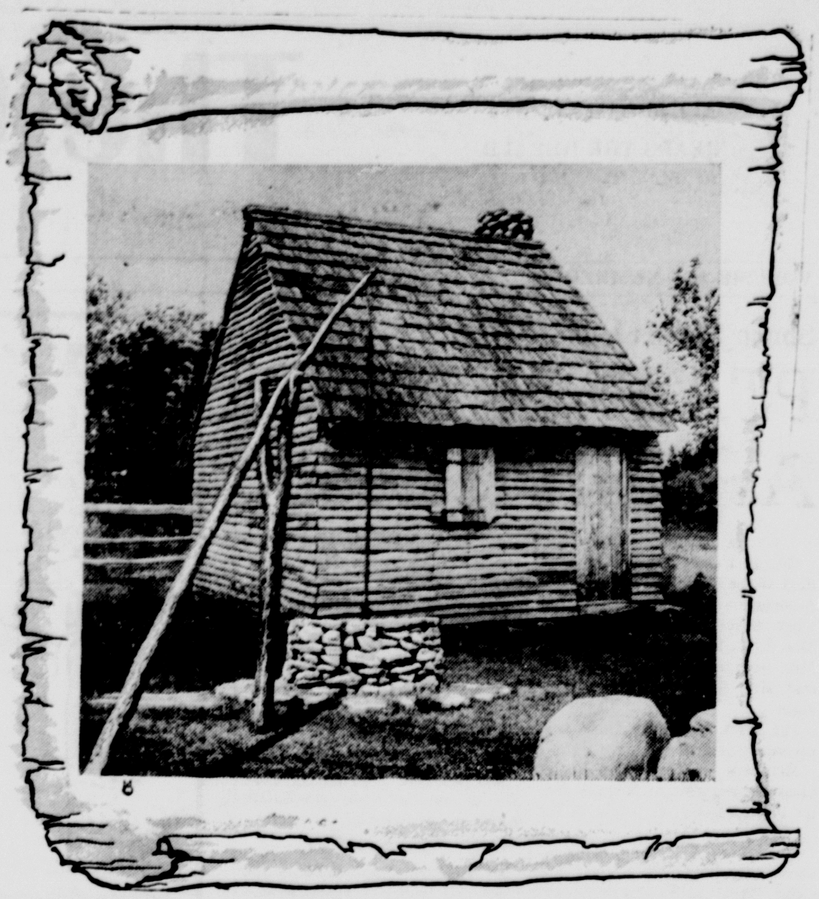
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night ..... 7:30 p.m.

CZECH - MORAVIAN
BRETHEREN CHURCH
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. John Baletka, pastor
1st Sunday:
Church Service (English) ..... 9:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday:
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. (English)
3rd Sunday:
Church Service ..... 9:00 a.m.
4th Sunday:
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 7:30 p.m. (Czech)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Buckholts, Texas

Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.



Evoking memories and dramatizing progress

Sure, things change. No longer are there hand drawn water wells and log cabins. But there is still the church, your church, regardless of its structural change. Your church needs you.

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Phone 459 Cameron

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At The Underpass

The Cameron Herald
Phone 282 Cameron

A Friend Of The Church

Markham Cleaners
We Pickup and Deliver
Phone 281

Ideal Hatchery
And Poultry Farm

McLane Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Hornung Hatchery
Cameron, Texas

Wied Hardware

MILAM COUNTY'S

Farm Scene

County Agent Reports

90 Attend Meet For Weed Control

By J. D. Moore
County Agent

Some 90 men attended the chemical weed control demonstrations held at Cameron and Rockdale this week.

Briefly, 2, 4-D is recommended for weed control when properly used. Mr. Amos Priddy, fieldman for the Southwest Spray & Chemical Company, Waco, pointed out that a good chemical spray program should be an accepted part of most farm and livestock operations.

Two Products

The two products recommended are Amine and Ester formulations containing 4 pounds of active 2, 4-D per gallon. The amine is the "weaker" of the two forms, having less drift hazards than the ester form and should be used early on younger seedling to early stages of plant growth, at the rate of from ¾ to 1 pound per acre.

The ester form is recommended on the harder to kill weeds such as Broomweeds, Hoarhounds, etc., using 1 quart of material per acre. Caution should be taken not to spray these materials near susceptible crops.

A permit is required for spraying 10 acres or more with 2, 4-D sprays. These permits may be obtained from the dealer, the county agents office, or by writing direct to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Texas. A fee of 10 per acre must be paid to the Department of Agriculture, Austin, for each acre designated to be sprayed, accompanying the permit.

Extreme care should be taken in handling all spray equipment, measuring cans, funnels, etc., to prevent further spread of 2, 4-D to susceptible crops. All spray equipment and all containers used in handling the 2,4-D should be painted an atrractive color for identification purposes to prevent using this equipmen tfor spraying susceptible crops.

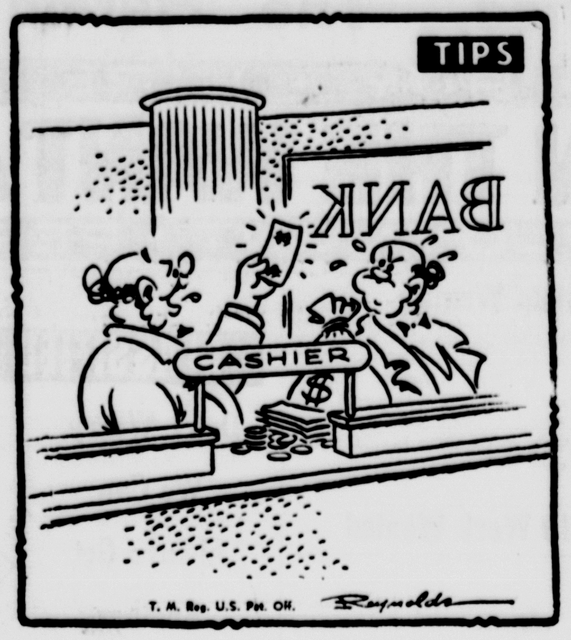
Cost Figures

Cost figures for spraying with 2, 4-D runs from 75 cents to around $1.00 per acre, depending on the amount and size of containers purchased. 2, 4-D sprays are not poisonous to livestock and not dangerous to the operator.

Farmers are cautioned not to use the 2, 4-D spray machine to spray for cotton insects. 2, 4-D is very difficult to clean out of a machine used for this purpose.

The demonstrations are conducted for the benefit of the public and results may be observed at the Edwin Brod place near Cameron on the Salem road and at the Leon Noack place south of Rockdale on the airport road.

Further information on chemical weed control is available in a publication at the county agents office in Cameron.



"Watch for a reward in the Herald Want Ads — I just found a $20 bill!"

Sunrise Service Held At Buckholts Church

The traditional Easter Sunrise service was held at the Buckholts Moravian Brethren Church at 6 a.m. Sunday with a capacity attendance.

Rev. W. John Baletka, pastor, delivered the sermon and the Youth Choir, under the supervision of Johnnie Balusek, rendered several Easter selections in the sanctuary decorated with potted Easter lillies.

Out of town visitors attending the services were from Cameron, Rogers, Temple, Ft. Hood, Austin, Houston, Leesville, Louisiana, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Texas Farm - Ranch safety Council reminds farm and ranch families that accidents among rural residents start increasing with stepped up tempo of farm activities. Be safe by practicing safety, they urge.

Demand Strong On Slaughter Cattle At Cameron Livestock

All classes of slaughter cattle sold at prices steady with the previous week at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday. Officials also reported that prices on cows and calves, pairs, were in strong demand and sold at steady prices.

Auction records showed an increase in livestock consigned with 566 cattle and 23 hogs. There were 137 sellers and 63 buyers.

Prices paid Thursday were:

STEERS:		
Good & Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings	25.50	27.50
	22.50	25.00
COWS:		
Fat Cows	18.00	20.00
Canners & Cutters	14.00	16.50
Stocker Cows	18.00	23.50
BULLS:	21.00	23.50
CALVES:		
Good & Choice Slaughter Calves	28.50	31.50
Common & Medium Kinds	25.00	27.00
Culls	23.00	25.00
Good & Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00	36.00
Heifers	28.00	31.00
Medium to Good Stocker & Feeder Steers	23.00	25.50
COWS AND CALVES:		
Good	250.00	280.00
Medium	200.00	250.00
Plain	175.00	200.00
TOP HOGS, Sold Direct 200 to 245 Lbs.		16.00

— PM —

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Provasek of Austin were in Cameron during the Easter holidays, visiting their parents, relatives and friends.

Air Force Awards Newest Rank To Sgt. Turner, Former Countian

Virgil A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Turner of Cameron, was promoted this week to the Air Force's newest rank of Senior Master Sergeant.

Sergeant Turner is presently non Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine's Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base.

Commanded by Major General Otis O. Benson Jr., the School of Aviation Medicine is responsible for a wide range of space age aeromedical research and instruction. Often called the "cradle of Space Medicine," the School has pioneered in these areas since its founding in 1918, and has produced many Space Medicine "first". Among them are the studies of man's physical and mental reactions to prolonged periods in the School's unique space cabin simulator, on the "weightlessness" to be encountered by space crews, and the development of an oxygen producing system which, if perfected, would keep rocket crews alive on long flights beyond our atmosphere. Also, Flight Surgeons Flight Nurses and aeromedical technicians are trained at the front.

Sergeant Turner began his military career with the Army in 1936 when he entered the old 77th Field Artillery. He stayed with the 77th in Marfa, Texas, until 1939. Then he helped establish Luke Air Force Base, Arizona. Later he assisted in the organization of Roswell Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Early in 1947, Turner, then a warrant officer, was sent to the counter intelligence school in Baltimore, Maryland, to become the military equivalent of an FBI agent. Completing the course, he was told he would be reassigned to the ground forces. But by that time he had come to like the Air Force. So he requested permission to revert to master sergeant in the air arm and was stationed at Randolph Field.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, he was assigned to the inspector General's office in Japan and later, Korea. In Korea he earned the Bronze Star medal for his work in establishing two post exchanges and a bulletin which reported new policies to Air Force personnel serving near the battle

For Brooder Profits

Good Mangement Essential

The frst week after hatching is the most critical time in a chick's life. Since dead chicks return no profit, it is very important to take every step to make living conditions in the brooder as ideal as possible, advises Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman.

"The first step is to buy high-quality chicks from a reputable hatchery," Wormeli said. "Have the brooder set up and regulated when they arrive and you're off to a good start."

The brooder, all watering and feeding utensils, and the inside walls of the house should have been cleaned and scrubbed with a solution that will kill external parasites, he explained. The brooder thermostat should be cleaned and adjusted so it will operate within a three-to-five degree range. About 10 square inches of floor space per chick should be allowed under the hover and the temperature should be set according to the brooder manufacturer's recommendations.

Wormeli pointed out that feed and water should be easily available to the chicks. One inch of feeder space per chick and a broad base fountain of watering per 100 chicks is sufficient. The lip of the feeders should be no more than two inches above the floor and for the first week or so they should be kept full so the chicks can eat easily.

A draft guard around the brooder will lower fuel costs and keep chicks from wandering away from the hover. The guard should be 1 or 1½ feet high and should be located about 4 feet from the brooder.

Litter should be kept free of dust and mold, Wormeli advises. It should be about 3 inches deep. Wood shavings, peanut hulls, ground corn cobs and cane litter are four common materials.

"Observance of these few simple rules," he said, "can mean higher livability and more profit in the long run".

Yellow Dwarf

Yellow dwarf, a virus disease of oats, barley and wheat, has hit many fields—mostly oats—in central, north central and to a lesser degree in the Rolling Plains areas of Texas. Under some conditions the disease has been called red leaf. Infected oat plants have a characteristic salmon-pink to red color and the plants are dwarfed. The degree of dwarfing, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, depends upon the stage of growth reached by the plant at the time of infection.

Coastal Bermudagrass

Coastal Bermudagrass, reports E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, has proved its worth as a forage producer where adapted and when properly managed. Research and farm demonstration tests have established the superiority of this hybrid grass over common Bermuda. Trew says local county agents can supply printed material on many production phases as well as give information based on observation and farm demonstrations.

Iron Deficiency

Iron chlorosis, a condition of lawngrasses and ornamental characterized by yellow or bleached leaves due to iron deficiency, was favorably controlled with powdered iron chelate about 85 per cent of the time in 78 demonstrations conducted by county agents in Texas last year. Local county agents can supply information on treating plants for iron deficiency.

Yoe FFA Chapter Attends Banquet

The Cameron FFA Chapter attended the District I Area III FFA banquet in Lexington last week.

Attending from Cameron were Eddie Luckey and Rudolph Mayer, voting delegates, Herman Mueck, Genevieve Kostroun, Chapter Sweetheart, Lucille Jistel and Pat Kelley, Vocational Agriculture teacher.

SWP HOUSE PAINT
lasts longer...saves money

It pays to be "choosy" when you select house paint. The price difference between SWP House Paint and ordinary house paint is less than $5.00 for the average house job. And years of extra wear make it one of the wisest economies you can make! You'll be money ahead when you discover there *is* a difference in house paint!

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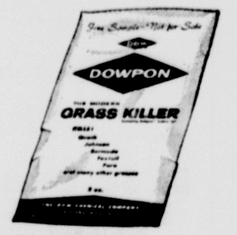

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Cameron, Texas

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Whopping loadspace, the smoothest pickup ride *and* 25.2% better gas mileage—the '59 Ford Styleside!

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42.6% more mpg than Make "D"
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25.2% more mpg than Make "C"
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FORD TRUCKS COST LESS
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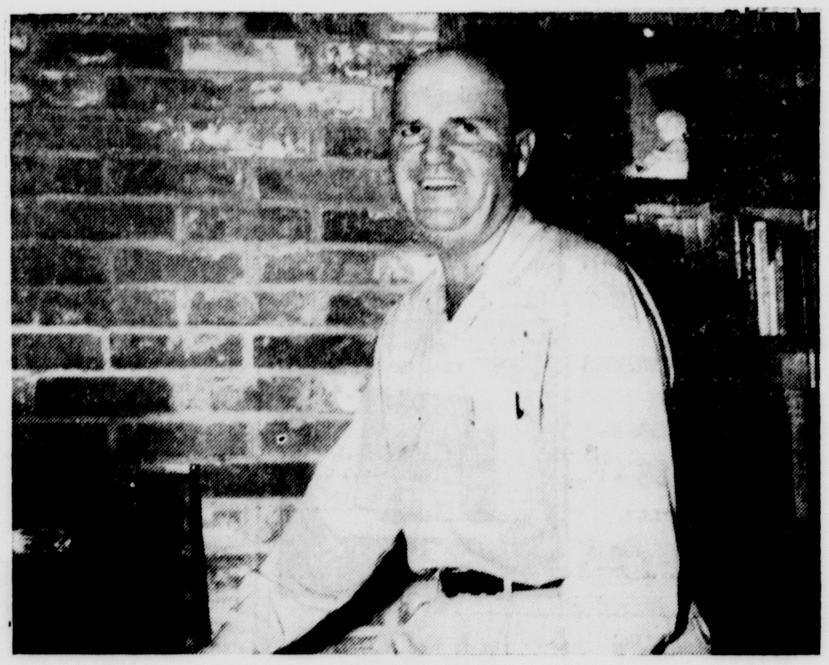

Waco, Tex., Man Reports—

Increased forage 50% on winter grazed pasture

Homer Warren, outstanding dairyman of Waco, says: "A big factor in our dairying profits is providing our cows with high quality forage at the lowest possible cost. We've improved our cost factor on feed considerably since starting to use Phillips 66 Ammonia. We apply 40 to 60 pounds of ammonia on our cereals and grasses. Total forage production has been increased 50%; protein content increased from 10 to 15%. All of our pasture is winter grazed.

"The ammonia does a good job of rotting down residue, making the soil easier to work."

Other successful Texas farmers have discovered that they make more profit per acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin . . . yields of sorghum grain or ensilage are increased . . . profits on wheat and small grains are boosted through higher grain yields and improved forage . . . more marketable vegetables are harvested.

Phillips 66 Ammonia can be easily applied by you or your distributor. See us today about leach resistant, concentrated Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia . . . it gives you more nitrogen for your dollar than any other form of fertilizer—a full 82%.

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1. Announcements

COUNCIL NO. 2328 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
7:30 P.M., 2ND & 4TH THURS.
K. OF C. HALL, COLUMBUS AVE.
LINCOLN MONDRIK, GRAND KNIGHT

CAMERON LODGE NO. 66, I.O.O.F. MEETS AT 8:00 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND VISITING BRETHREN ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
T. C. KIRKSEY, N. G.
H. S. McCLELLEN, SECRETARY

Announcements

SAN ANDRES LODGE NO. 170 A.F.&A.M. CAMERON, TEXAS
REGULAR MEETING, 4TH THURSDAY EACH MONTH.
O. G. CHAMBERLAIN, WM
GEORGE McGEHEE, SECRETARY

I still want your scrap iron and batteries. The highest prices are paid. Come and see Barr Salvage Yard. PHONE 618. 51-4tc

SEPTIC TANK and cesspool cleaning by Anthony. Phone 826, 1404 N. Central. 51-4tp

Announcements

Dance
National Hall
Cameron, Texas
Saturday, April 4, 1959
Music By
Gaylon (Korn Kob) Christi
And The Downbeats
53-1tc.

GET REAL ICE CREAM—10 per cent butter fat— ½ gallon assorted flavors— 80 cents. Chamberlain Drug. 53-1tc

3. Miscellaneous

Wax Lisgustrum
And
Loquat
In Gallon Cans
½ PRICE
Foster's Flowers
Phone 554

WE are paying 6 cents per lb. on Hides. Wilson Produce Co. 51-tfc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

12 x 24 FRAME BUILDING to be moved. Formerly Yarrellton School teacherage. Bids will be received at 10 a.m. April 4 at the Yarrellton Community Center. For Information see Buster Griffin at Yarrellton Store. 52-2tp

FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup, 14,000 miles, Heater Radio, Hitch and Nylon Tires. Culpepper Motor Company, Cameron. 53-1tc.

FOR SALE: Set of golf clubs with new golf bag. All in good condition. Ideal for beginner. $30. Call 282 or 1357. Can be seen at 706 E. 8th 41-1tc

FOR SALE - 2 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pickups. One long wheel base and one short. Culpepper Motor Company, Cameron. 52-1tc

JUMBOS—frozen malt on a stick, 5 cents at Chamberlain Drug. Open 7 days a week. 53-1tc

BOAT FOR SALE: Cheap. Can be seen at Lampkins Store. Richard Phipps. 53-1tp

Arizona Certified 70-78; Texas 70-78; Texas hybrids, 6-10 and 6-20. Wilson Produce Co. 53-tfc

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Nursery Stock
Roses, Alethea, Bridal Wreath, Varigated Euonymus Elaeagnus, Yellow Jasmine, Yew, Pittosporum Abelia Magnolia, Nandina, Pyracantha and Chinese Elm and Sycamore Trees. Bottle Brush.
Foster's Flowers
Phone 544
49-tfc

BATTERIES

$7.95 Exc. $12.75 Exc.
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Unconditionally guaranteed. Installed FREE anywhere in city limits.
JENKINS SERVICE STATION
Phone 162
35-tfc

We have fresh stock of cottonseed meal. $3.75 while it lasts.
Wilson Produce
51-tfc

NATIONALLY KNOWN MENS AND LADIES WATCHES AND WATCH BANDS ALSO POCKET WATCHES AT BIG SAVING 7-17-21 jewels. Watches priced $6.50 to $30.00 YEARS of experience in watch and clock repairing, crystal fitting whatever you need at savings. See FELIX MATULA 108 S. Bowie, Cameron. 47-3tc

WE have garden seeds, bulk or packet. Wilson Produce Co. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: Wood working machines drawer pulls. Furniture new and antique. CHEAP. Come to 403 18th Street. Cameron. 52-2tp

SPECIAL

Sorghum Almum, Johnson Grass, Hulled Bermuda, Hybrid Milo, Arizona and Texas Certified Milo, Bagley, Kasch and Funks Seed Corn, Sweet and Common Sudan, best seed at the best price in town. WE DELIVER.
YELLOW DENT
$3.50 Bushel
WILSON PRODUCE Co., Inc.

3-A Furniture

SOC WILL SELL THAT ODD PIECE OF FURNITURE HERE.

3-B Appliances

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR CAN FIND BUYERS HERE FOR ONLY 50c

5-A Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home of the late J. F. Brown, 603 East 6th. Contact Mrs. Penn Wolf or Mrs. Dero Jenkins. 48-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 2 bedroom house, Green Addition. Call Jimmy Price, 1399-J. 45-tfc

5-B Farms For Sale

SELL YOUR FARM THROUGH HERALD LISTINGS.

5-C Milam Listings

House for sale—near Hi School 4 rooms and bath, Garage. Call 837-J. 53-1tp

NICE TWO BEDROOM home for sale. Call 1391 Mrs. B. D. Clark, 101 South Jefferson Ave. 53-tfc

FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent at 104 South Jefferson. Call 1391, Mrs. B. D. Clark. 53-tfc

6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Five room house 1 block from school. Phone 375. R. G. Grabein. 53-tfc

FOR SALE: One six room house to be moved. See Earle Pearson. Phone 975 or 1481. 52-tfc

7. Apartments

Three room furnished garage apartment at 906 N. Fannin. Call 682, Mrs. Cato 51-tfc

3 Room furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 648 51-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment all utilities payed. Also furnished room and private entrance. Mrs. R. B. Rylander, Phone 320. 49-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex apartment. Modern conveniences. 301 N. Central. Call 110, Miss Clara Thomas. 11-tfc

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Call 230-W 46-tfc

9. Help Wanted

FIND A GOOD WORKER. USE HERALD LISTINGS.

9-A Male

AMBITIOUS subscription salesman with car who wishes to sell Herald subscriptions in Milam County. Must be neat, alert and acquainted with county. Apply at Cameron Herald, Cameron. Commission and mileage. 42-tfc

9-B Female

YOU'LL FIND THAT JOB IF YOU TRY CLASSIFIEDS.

9-C Help Wanted Male or Female

KNAPP SHOE COMPANY wants Salesman. Full-time or Part-Time, Liberal Commissions, Monthly bonus, Free Insurance, Field Training. Inexperienced Considered. No investment. LYNN STOKES 3118 Monte Carlo, Dallas, Texas. Telephone FE 7-0459. 52-4tp

Help Wanted

SALESMAN, male or female, to develop circulation in Milam County for Cameron Herald. Must be neat, alert and acquainted with county. Commission and mileage. Apply at Cameron Herald, Cameron. 42-tfc

10 Work Wanted

LIST YOUR BABY SITTING SERVICE HERE.

10-B Housekeepers

MEET YOUR FUTURE EMPLOYER IN HERALD LISTINGS.

10-C Administrative

THERE'S AN OFFICE JOB FOR YOU. STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS IN THIS LISTING.

Work Wanted

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR washing machines, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, For all your appliance repairs contact J. Z. (Jake) KRALL or CALL 1093. 48-tfc

12. Business Service

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 294
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
First In Radio And Television In Cameron
28-tf

WRECKER SERVICE
Day and Night
HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
788—J—1 Harry Davis
Day Call 875 and 870
Night Call—594 Clifford Marburger

For High Class Mill and cabinet work or bathtub shower walls, See A. G. Kunz. 51-4tc

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Carey Lumber Co.
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Phone 27
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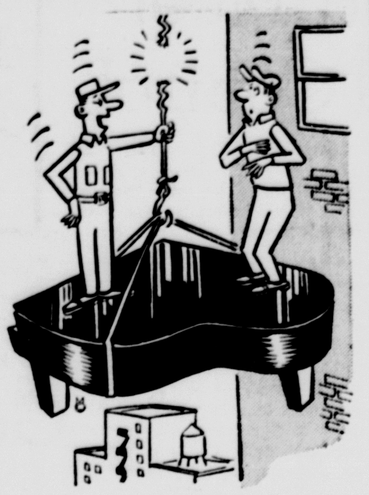
Don't Worry, We Can Always Get Another Piano From The Classified Columns Of The ...



CAMERON HERALD

Pre-Inventory Sale

Our business year ends on March 31. Your annual savings event.
Pianos, Band Instruments, Guitars Amplifiers, Accordians. All used and many new have been reduced to move before inventory time. Too many to list, here are just a few:
Studio Style Mahogany finish reduced to $185.00; Practice Pianos from $75.00 up; Used Blonde Spinet now $450.00; Wurlitizer EP Model 700 Console, $384.95; Save $126.00 on Wurlitizer Blonde Spinet, one only. We have a fine selection of GRAND pianos, all at a substantial savings, starting at $595.00 All fully guaranteed and backed by our 68 years of musical service. Used 120 Bass Accordian and case, a real buy at $139.50. One 12 Bass Accordian, used, $29.50. We have a good supply of used electric and regular guitars and Amplifiers. Choose from such names as FENDER, GIBSON, GRETSCH. One complete set of used Gretsch Drums, this is a real buy. Used Trumpets and Trombones from $29.50 up.

ACT NOW
These Are Priced To Move In A Hurry
EASY TERMS
Bledsoe Music Co.
(Since 1891)
215 West 6th Street
Austin, Texas

★ Legal Notice ★

Notice is hereby given that the City of Cameron is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following described property, to-wit: Part of Block 8, in the Martha Rogers 2nd. addition 0.649 acres of land more or less, and one Barn, formally owned and known as the State of Texas Highway Barn property. Located in the City limits on the Rockdale Road. Sealed bids must be in the office of the City Secretary not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, April 7th, 1959, and will be opened and read aloud at a regular meeting of the City Council, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 7th, 1959. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 52-2tc

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FOR SALE 1958 Ford ½ ton low mileage - like new. Fully equiped. Culpepper Motor Company. Cameron. 53-1tc.

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FOR SALE—2—1954 Chevrolet pickups. Priced to sell. Culpepper Motor Company, Cameron. 53-1tc.

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TRADE
"Where You Get A Good Deal Plus A Good Deal More"
F. P. (Pat)
YARBROUGH
USED CARS
Gillis & Crockett

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

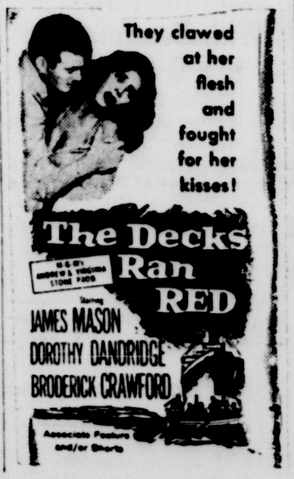
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us during the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.

We are indeed grateful to those who sent food and helped in any way. Also for the floral offerings. We wish to thank the Rev. Malcolm Smith. May God bless each of you.

The Children & Grandchildren
Of Mrs. H. W. Arnold

Go Classified!
Phone 282
The
Cameron Herald

MILAM THEATRE
Wednesday, Thursday
April 8 — 9

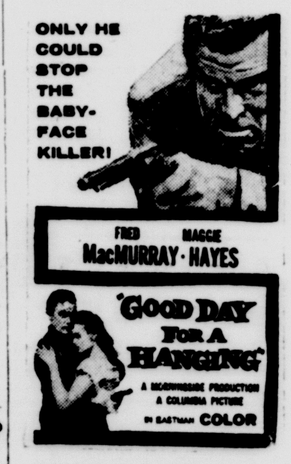


MILAM theatre

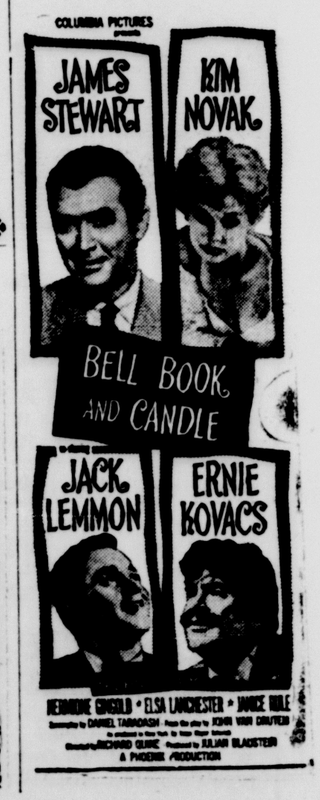
No Matinees Shown
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Last Day — Thurs., April 2

Friday - Saturday, April 3-4


ONLY HE COULD STOP THE BABY-FACE KILLER!
FRED MacMURRAY · MAGGIE HAYES
GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING
A REGINWISSIDE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
IN EASTMAN COLOR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
April 5 — 6 — 7



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Milam County Courthouse
Cameron, Texas

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General Electrical Work and Contracting
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CAMERON, TEXAS
F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS

SW Conference Sports

Tom Murray's Column

IT WAS THE Spring of 1943, when Lee Mitchell opened wide his screen door and said, "Come on in son, and meet my family."

It was a typically windy Freeport afternoon as the new Exporter Football coach welcomed the 15-year old sports editor of a local newspaper and also one of his sophomore-to-be grid prospects.

After introductions—Mitchell at that time had five sons—he said," and this is Pat, the baby." Pat Mitchell was too little to walk. In fact he could barely stand with the aid of his papa's outstretched fingers.

That was a long time ago, for Pat Mitchell is now the fastest sprinter in the State of Texas, shor tof collegiate competition. When he did learn to manipulate those legs, Pat did a good job of it.

Thursday night he will be the feature figure, along with Houston's Lamar's gifted Ray Poage, in the annual Houston High School Invitational track meet.

Even those who know Lee Mitchell, Texas' original man-in-motion, may be shocked that Pat is running for Gainesville High, where his dad is the track boss.

For only 12 months ago the Mitchells were in Gladewater, where Pop had moved into relative obscurity by assuming athletic directorshop of the school that spawned Tommy Minter.

That 9.6 100-yard dash Pat cut loose at Fort Worth last week ended the seclusion, however. The real eye-opener on this youngster, surprisingly, is not that time, only .3 second over the world mark for human beings.

You may do a double take when realizing he is a 16-year old High School Sophomore.

LLOYD KELLEY, the successful Barbers Hill mentor, has a cartoon some wag pinned on his bulletin board, poking fun at coaches who yearn for the perfect athlete to be born into his family.

While most coaches produce collecting male off-spring. His wife presented him with six boys and four of them, Sonny, Bubba, Don and now Pat have been outstanding athletes.

Sonny was an all-state football halfback and scored 32-points as White Oak won the state track championship in 1949. Bubba and Sonny ran on that 1949 White Oak sprint relay team.

Don was a member of the 1953 Gladewater sprint-relay with Minter, now Baylor frosh star.

Mitchell surprises with the revelation Pat is a better hurdler than sprinter. His 18.6 low hurdle effort at Commerce Saturday backs that up. "Let me say this," Pop says, "Pat is capable of running the best flight of high school low-hurdles in the state of Texas."

Mitchell yearns for the Gulf Coast where he spent many years. Having moved more than any other successful Texas football coach, he should know where the more select part of the state is.

He was asked just where he had coached, and over the long-distance wire came: "Hold onto your hat, and I'll tell you." He has been football coach at Thrall, Columbus, Yoakum, twice, El Campo Freeport, Talco, Athens, White Oak, Gladewater and now handles track at Gladewater.

Lee has left friends all over the state.

Outdoors In Texas

Marble Falls Dam For White Bass

By Vern Sanford

You'll find white bass fishing at its finest just below Marble Falls Dam. It's at the head of Lake Travis in Central Texas.

Several conditions combine to make Marble Falls the white bass capital for a large part of the angling population of Texas.

First, the fish are there in profound numbers.

Second, Marble Falls is in weekend distance of most Texans, as the spot is not far from the geographical center of the state.

Third, good fishing water is of easy access. This, thanks to the ingenuity and energy of an Austin dentist, fisherman, and entrepreneur, Dr C. H. Roper. He built a contraption called "The Ramp"—where you can ride a cable car up and down the steep cliff.

We'll describe The Ramp in a minute. But first, a word about why the sandies are here in such profusion.

There are many places on the Highland Lakes where you can catch strings of big white bass. But nowhere else will you find so many, in such great numbers, in so small a space, so much of the time.

It just so happens that whites find the water below Marble Falls Dam exactly to their liking. When power is being generated, they crowd into the tail race to enjoy the gushing water. When the generators are not in operation they retire to the deeps or chase shad that school on the surface.

Come spawning season, the white bass head upstream, looking for shallow water and a rocky, sandy bottom for the best egg-laying conditions. Well, sir, Marble Falls is as far upstream as the fish can get in Lake Travis, a 65 mile long body of water. And here, below the dam, conditions for white bass spawning are ideal. Then too, the shad school here. And if you say "shad" to a white bass, it's like saying "steaks on" to hungry newspapermen. They come a'running!

So, how do we get to this fabulous place?

Until recent months, fishermen either climbed down a dangerous cliff to get there or they pulled their boats through rocky shallows below the dam. Either way they risked their necks. So, Dr. Roper figured a way to ease the path, make the fishermen happy, and pick up a little loose change for himself.

Owning land below the dam, atop the cliff, Dr. Roper also wanted to get down there and fish without climbing over all those rocks. So, he dynamited a path along the cliffside. That made walking up and down easier. People heard about his "ramp" and came flocking to use it. He charged them 50 cents apiece. That paid for the dynamite.

But still it was a steep, hard climb. Roper thought about a "ramp jeep" but changed his plans when he heard about a resort operator who was employing some sort of cable car to reach down to the water from his high place above. That seemed like a solution.

So, Roper improvised an installation to fit his situation.

He located some abandoned railroad track, salvaged rail and ties. A railroad construction crew, temporarily laid off, put the track down. A second hand elevator furnished the mechanism to raise and lower the "hand car." The car itself was constructed so that its front wheels were higher than the back ones. This in order to keep the floor level despite the incline.

Today everything is automatic. Just push the button and you're on your way. The car glides slowly downward, alongside the 140 foot cliff at a 35 degree incline over a course of 300 feet. Now one can eliminate the danger in clambering down the rocks, or trying to navigate the boulder-studded channel from downstream in a boat. However, those routes still are pursued by a few of the daring ones.

But let's take a trip to this place and see what's there.

First, we park our car at the top of the bluff, putting the front wheels securely against a log, so placed to prevent the machine from going over the cliff. Nearby are cabins for those who can't get enough of the white bass fishing in one day. There's a little store and tackle shop at the "take off" spot, attended by Bill Corley. From Bill we get out tickets ($1) to ride the cable car. Tickets are good for 24 hours.

From Bill we also get minnows and whatever artificial lures we need to entice the fish.

Four at a time can ride the cable car, which is a busy little apparatus, carrying fishermen up and down all day long when the weather is decent.

When we reach the bottom, there a choice to be made. Either we follow the bank to the dam, or we fish near a string of boulders jutting out into the current.

There are fishermen all along the bank and out on the boulders. There are people out in the water, some wearing waders and some boats, clustered jus tbeyond the swift water of the tail race. Whether or no power is being generated will determine where we go.

Some anglers prefer working in the tail race when the water is rushing through. Others like it better downstream in the quiet water. You can take your choice, for there are white bass here all the time and they can be caught, regardless of the generators.

As we take up our stations we notice what the others are doing. More of them are using minnows than any other bait. But there are many artificials in view. Most popular of these are jigs with bucktails, spinners, and popping jigs.

You can see every imaginable kind of gear, from fly rod to surf-casting rig. But the spinning outfit by far outnumbers all others, as it should. It's exactly right for this kind of fishing.

A limit catch (25) is no novelty at this white bass haven. Unfold thousands of them have been taken from these water. But the supply never seems to diminish as white bass spawn like crazy.

There are other fish here too. An occasional black bass or catfish is snared, and now and then a carp or buffalo will swallow a minnow or get foulhooked by a lure. Most of the fishermen, however, are after white bass as the whites are present in such vast numbers.

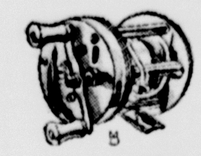
Here's one sport that is so popular on warm holidays and pleasant weekends that it is not uncommon to find fishermen from many parts of the United States, almost elbow to elbow along the bank. So, our parting advice is — if you plan to fish The Ramp, and we hope you do, make it on a week-day if at all possible. But, if you like company, come anytime.

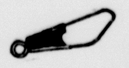
Representatives Meet

Avon District Manager, Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Brenham, was hostess to 20 Avon representatives from Milam County for a meeting at Kathy's Cafe last week. The group discussed the Avon Presidents sales campaign and enjoyed refreshments of pie and coffee.

STRIKE OUT with HERALD CLASSIFIEDS Phone 282

HEADQUARTERS for fishermen





It's fishing time again and we have a complete stock of the gear needed for that trip to the lake or river. If it's only a few hooks or a complete set of fishing equipment, this is your ONE STOP fishing store.

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Tops In Service

Robinson Texaco Is Backed By 20 Years Auto Care Experience

Since going into the service station business in 1930, W. A. L. Robinson has offered a complete auto service that rates his company's motto, "everything for the car."

And that is what Robinson offers today for motorists who are served by his competent staff of four at his Texaco Service Station, 115 N. Fannin, Cameron.

A dealer in many name-brand auto accessories and equipment, Robinson prides himself in offering the public personalized pickup and delivery service as an added feature of his well-known road service.

Chief among his many name-brand auto services is the sale of B. F. Goodrich tires and batteries for every make of car, tractor, or truck. He points out he stocks a complete line of vehicle tires and tubes for anything from a wheelbarrow to road machinery.

"Our name-brand sales include Dupont plastic car accessories, Fram filters, AC ignition products and a host of other popular brand auto items," Robinson says.

"And our auto road service is complete, including lube, wash battery charging, wheel packing and all other extras to make our road service second to none," he emphasizes.

A veteran group of service station personnel headed by Station Manager Monroe Corbin provides the motorist satisfaction plus in care of his automobile. They have a total of 29 years service with Robinson.

Besides Manager Corbin there are Billy Scarbrough with three years experience; Douglas Moore with 13 years and Leonard Winn with 2 years. Corbin has been at Robinson's for 11 years.

"We feel that 29 years in the service station business gives us the experience to know what motorists want and need in auto care and maintenance," Robinson says.

Milam Theatre To Feature Two Student Specials

The Milam Theatre will feature two student specials "Tale of Two Cities" and "Henry V" in addition to their regular top quality schedule.

"Tale of Two Cities" will be shown April 22 and "Henry V" on May 5. Students will be admitted at a special low rate.

Also set for Milam County viewing this month are "The Buccaneer" April 12, 13, 14, "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Slaughter On 10th Avenue", April 15-16, "The Vikings" April 19-20-21, and "The Mating Game" on April 26-27-28.

"These are only a few of the first-run pictures shown regularly at the downtown Milam Theatre," says Bill Peck, manager. He adds "the finest in refreshments and popcorn are also available to all movie-goers.

An 11 year veteran with the two Cameron Theatres, owned by Cameron Theatres Inc., Peck said "The personnel and management of both the 77 Drive In and Milam Theatres strive to give our customers the utmost in movie entertainment for their money. Be sure to see one of these movies coming up, they will prove that movies are better than ever, and you will prove to yourself that Cameron's Milam Theatre is keeping up with the latest in theatre equipment for your enjoyment."

The Milam Theatre recently completed installation of a new Simplex sound system for the enjoyment of Cameron theatre goers. The new system is rated better than the best high fidelity that money can buy according to Peck.

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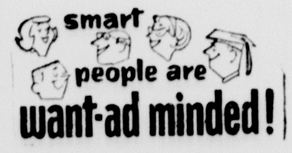

The Cameron Herald
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The Cameron Herald

In Jones Prairie

Local Women At Harrison Shower

By Mrs. S. S. Hickman

Telephone 1175-J-4

A group of ladies from Jones Prairie attended a shower at the Clarkson Community Center honoring Miss Wanda Harrison, bride elect of Charles Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marion of Seguin Easter Sunday.

Mrs. R. K. Fontaine who has been ill in a local hospital is recuperating at her home here.

Miss Alma Lu Weidner, student of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos was an Easter guests of her grandmother and family, Mrs. Buck White.

Capt. Polly Atkinson and Miss Susie Atkinson visited their brother and sister,in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Atkinson of Port Arthur over the weekend.

Gorden Parker was a weekend guest of Craig White.

Mrs. S. S. Hickman was a weekend guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hickman of Grosbeck and attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Ann at the First Baptist Church of Groesbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Canady were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlise of Teague, when several relatives celebrated birthdays. About 35 guests attended.

Easter dinner guests of Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Miss Ethel McKinney were Mrs. J. A. Jamison Mrs. W. J. Fontaine and Rev. Melborn Sibley.

Mrs. R. K. Fontaine who has been a patient in the local hospital is able to be nome ano is improving nicely.

Auto Liability Insurance is written by George Childress with easy, low, monthly premium payments as low as $2.17 a month. —Adv.

Texas University To Honor Miss Richter

The University of Texas will recognize Miss Mary Ellen Richter at the Eleventh Annual Honor Days Convocation, wrich is to be held in Hogg Auditorium, April 11, at 10 a.m.

The honor day convocation is one of the many activities held during round-up week, April 10, 11 and 12.

Miss Richter is a second semester pharmacist major and her activities on campus include The Newman Club, Longhorn Pharmacieutical Organization and the Legion of Mary. These organizations selected her as an honor student.

She was recently awarded the Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship, which is renewable and is given to handicapped students.

Buckholts

Dr. Swain Speaks Sunday

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Telephone LY 3-2809

Buckholts Methodist Church held its 4th and last Quarterly Conference for this conference year at the church Sunday.

Dr. W. R. Swain, District superintendent of Bryan preached the sermon at morning worship service and presided over the business session which followed.

After conference, luncheon was served buffet style at the parsonage with the Rev. Odell Crouch, pastor serving as host.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Swain, wife of Dr. Swain and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crouch of Bryan, parents of Rev. Crouch.

S.F.C. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and children, David and Valerie of Kerrville are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fowler. They were joined Sunday by his brothers family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fowler and sons, Kerry and Stanley and Miss Linda Wilhite of Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krall and son, Danny of Houston spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Millie Krall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Svetlik have had as guests their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Urfa Adams and son of LaPryor and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle have been their son.-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ezzell and their son, Dennis of Belton and Mrs. Hundle's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janes and son, Ray of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek spent the Easter hoidays in San Antonio as guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Slovacek, Diane, Marvin Jr. and Lori. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Compton of Brigham, Utah, parents of Mrs. Slovacek.

Mark Rothering and Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Rothering of Kansas City, Kansas, are visitors here as guests of their sister and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitfield.

Mrs. Rothering attended Buckholts Baptist Church services Sunday as a guest of Miss Mary Carlton.

L. A. Patillo, former resident of Buckholts and Mrs. Patillo and their children, Lee and Diane of Shreveport, Louisiana visited Sunday morning with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garlichs.

A. R. Walschak who was a patient at Scott and White hospital in Temple the past week returned home Friday for twelve days after which time he will return to the hospital for surgery. Visitors in the Walschak home have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Health Penny, CeCe and Leslie of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Zelisko, Jon and Mike of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, David and Dee Dee of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney have had as guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Dell Raney and daughter, Bridgett Lyn of Waco.

Home Garden Club Hears Mrs. White

Mrs. Harry White gave some timely tips on "Being More Attractive" at the Jones Prairie Home and Garden Club meeting last week.

Mrs. E. B. Yager was hostess for the group which included 9 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Eddy Dodd and Mrs. H. M. Yager.

In Burlington

Family Gatherings Set Holiday Scene

By Mrs. George Logan

Telephone VO 9-2265

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fitzgerald and family of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman and Mr. John Busker for Easter.

Stanley Wied spent Friday night in Waco with his nephew Denny O'Neill, who accompanied him home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benesh and family of Corpus Christi spent Easter here with relatives.

L. W. Sample is visiting relatives in Austin.

Fishers Return

Enjoying a recent fishing trip near Buchannan Dam were: Rev. Henry Davenport Jr. of Ft. Worth, family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr., Mrs. Hattie Benesh, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benesh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benesh and Mrs. Maggie Dennis.

The E & R Church at Ben Arnold has issued an invitation for everyone to come to a 42 party Friday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Chollett and sons, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Schonhoeft and Eldon visited relatives in Ft. Worth last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Martin received a card from Houston that her grandson, Kieth Dillenburg was a patient is in a hospital there. He is recovering.

Krause Family Here

Ed Krause of Rio Hondo and his grandson, Timmie of Bryan were in Burlington Friday to visit his brother, Phil Krause and family. Mrs. Ed Krause accompanied her husband to Bryan where she visited her children.

Mrs. Ed Olbrich is now home from a Cameron hospital and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett visited their daughter and son.-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilfert Kurtz and family at Holland recently.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entered St. Edwards hospital at Cameron Thursday for medical treatment. She is getting along nicely but will remain in the hospital for a few days.

John Joe Dillon of Houston and his brother Pat of Cameron visited their aunts, Misses Annie and Lizzie Dillon, here Saturday.

Krause-Wied Home

Home for the Easter vacation from Texas A & M were David Krause and Stanley Wied.

Mrs. George Barkemeyer was in Providence hospital in Waco last week.

Ogene Barkemeyer of Texas A & M College and his sister, Ruth spent Easter here with home folks.

Miss Margie Helpert of Denton Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stalker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kosher, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Atomanczyk, all of Waco, spent Easter here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helpert.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Wright and daughters and Susan Williams of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Prescott and family Sunday.

Maysfield News

Donald Thweatt Accepts Position As Chief Of Police In Rosebud

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Telephone 1169-J-1

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt of Maysfield have moved to Rosebud where he is the new chief of police.

Mrs. Dock Thweatt and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt attended the Bullock funeral in Rogers Monday. They also visited an aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ray who is a patient at King Daughters Hospital, Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Parkison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Charles of Houston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hollingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyson of Kingsville are the parents of a little daughter. She weighed 7 lbs, 7 oz. and is named Catherine Zoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phipps and sons of Austin spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and sons of Rosebud visited her mother. Mrs. Belle Tyson during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekie Moseley of Beaumont spent Friday night with her sisters, Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Miss Mabel Tyson.

Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. Tyson Freeman and Miss Mabel Tyson visited in Houston and Galveston last week.

Dr. Evans At Congress

Dr. Gus Evans Jr. attended the Contact Lense Congress in Waco for a study course on fitting contact lenses. The congress was sponsored by the Texas Optometrists Association.

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases in Milam County last week according to Dr. T. E. Crump, acting director of the Milam County Health Department, were: 34 strept throat; 10 flu; and 17 chickenpox.

Courthouse News

Johnny Trinio and Nani Cabrera
Lee Edward Hunt and Avi Mae Stephens
Amos Travis Boque and Margaret Emma Gallegly

NEW CARS

Mrs. Lola Sparks Ford Tudor
James L. Locklin, Chevrolet 4 Door
Morgan T. Stanton, Pontiac Tudor
George H. Weiser, Ford 4 Door
D. C. Luckey, Ford 4 Door
R. J. Stewart, Ford 4 Door
W. H. Nickolson, Ford 4 Door
Denny Ray Heine, Chevrolet Sp. Cpe.
Swift & Co., Ford Bus. Cpe
Mrs. Eva Beazley, Ford 4 Door
F. K. Hyder, Ford 4 Door
James A. McCarthy, Ford 4 Door Ctry. Sed.
Nathan Smith, Chevrolet 4 Door

DEEDS

W. B. Woodum et ux to A. A. Winkleman et ux, $29,750.00 in consideration. Lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Milam County being a part of the John Dorsey Survey.

Dorothy Avery, et vir to Zenoble Alonzo, $50.00 in consideration. The The Calvin acre of land out of the D. A. Thompson Grant in Rockdale in the Washington Heights Addition.

R. L. Abbott et ux to Eugene Bennett and wife, Robbie Bennett $10 and other valuable consideration, Lot and parcel of land situated in Milam County out of he Jose Leal Survey.

Eugene W. Bennett et ux to R. L. Abbott et ux, $10 ad other consideration. Lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Milam County being lots 4, of block 5 of the Meadowbrook Subdivision.

Rev. L. T. Ward et ux to Annie Stallworth, $900.00 in consideration. A part or block 4 of Subdivision A of Henderson and Arnold Addition to the city of Cameron.

Earl Angell et ux to Alfred W. Taylor et ux, $2,000 in considertion. Tract or parcel of land in the Lewis Kleberg Survey in Milam County situated on the Cameron-Milano Highway.

Auto Liability Insurance is written by George Childress with easy, low, monthly premium payments as low as $2.17 a month. — Adv.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Get real savings on all the building materials you need for your farm.

Whether it's a small repair, or erecting a brand-new farm building, we've got all the materials you'll need for the job. Everything's thriftily priced, too. Come in and see.

WIESE LUMBER CO.

Ph. 232 Cameron

Go Classified!

Phone 282

The

Cameron Herald

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FRIDAY
APRIL 3rd

DOLLAR DAY

PENNEY - REVERE! 7 PIECES!

Copper clad stainless steel . . . every piece perfect! Set beautifully boxed! No mistake! We're really cooking with value! This famous maker cookware is heavy gauge stainless steel, has copper clad bottoms, Vapor-seal covers, stay-cool handles. Hurry! Hurry! Get yours now, buy for gifts.

12.88 SPECIAL!

300 Pair - Sheer
NYLONS
2 Pair For 1.00
First Quality - 60 Gauge
Dark Seams
Sizes 8½ - 11

Infants
Plastic Pants
4 for 1.00
Sizes 0 - 2

Solid Color
Bath Towels
2 For 1.00
Face Towels 3 For 1.00
Wash Cloths 6 for 1.00

Fill Size — Foam
Latex Pillows
3.00
Zipper Cover
White Only

Tweed
Scatter Rugs
Size 30" x 54"
Machine Wash
Decorate color 3.88

Solid Color Readymade
DRAPES
Bisque-Mocha
Rose-Antique
Satin 4.44
READY TO HANG
SIZE 50 x 90

Get Our RADIATOR Clean Out

Don't let a clogged or leaking radiator spoil the performance of your car. Try our complete radiator service. You and your car will like the boost it gives your engine.

Drive In Soon Reasonable Rates

DUNCUM MOTORS

Phone 228 Cameron

Southwestern Life REPORTS for the 56th year . . .

In 1958, Assets increased to $450 million. In total assets, which now exceed all present obligations to policyowners and other liabilities by more than $56 million, Southwestern Life ranks in the top 3 per cent of the more than 1300 life companies in the United States.

In 1958, New Life Insurance Issued . . . $336 million. A 27 per cent increase over the total issued in the preceding year and the tenth consecutive year of record achievement in production by the Company's agency organization.

In 1958, Insurance In Force, December 31 . . . $1 billion, 808 million. An increase of $192 million during the year, more than the total accumulated during the first 22 years of the Company's history.

In 1958, Policy Benefits Paid . . . $29 million. A record amount which increased to $296 million the total paid to policyowners and their dependents since the Company was organized in 1903.

In 1958, New Investments Exceeding $61 million. These funds usefully employed in many individual, corporate and community enterprises contribute to the growth and development of the great region served by the Company.

In 1958, Service Area and Facilities Expanded. Four new branch offices opened and two states added to service area which now includes Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

For additional information about Southwestern Life's progress in 1958, please write for a copy of the 56th Annual Report.

Statement of Condition

December 31, 1958

as filed with the Insurance Departments of the states of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	$ 43,625,453.22
County and Municipal Bonds	36,412,226.71
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	53,439,540.45
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	207,746,270.40
Collateral Loans	10,988,663.30
Home Office Building	1,550,000.00
Preferred Stocks	9,301,981.10
Bank Stocks	9,416,392.00
Other Common Stocks	19,931,735.28
Cash	8,635,970.53
Loans Against Cash Values of Policies	31,221,611.05
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	2,726,954.52
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	15,668,683.57
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in this statement.	
TOTAL ASSETS	$450,665,482.13

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	$373,085,926.07
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	3,376,365.45
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	5,839,322.93
Mandatory Securities Valuation Reserve	11,981,191.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$394,282,805.95

SURPLUS FUNDS for protection of Policyowners

Reserve for Contingencies	$ 24,882,676.18
Capital Stock	7,500,000.00
Surplus	24,000,000.00
Total Capital and Surplus Funds	$ 56,382,676.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS	$450,665,482.13

Bonds and stocks in this statement are valued as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Cameron Representative

James M. Wiggs

SWL SINCE 1903

Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY

James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE & DISABILITY INSURANCE

SAFEWAY

SILVER DOLLAR DAYS

4 GIGANTIC DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

APRIL 1-2-3-4

Grapefruit Juice
Town House — High in Vitamin C — Nature's Richest Source. 4 Giant 46-Oz. Cans $1

Sliced Peaches
Highway — Sliced or Halves — A Family Treat Any Time of Day. 4 No. 2½ Cans $1

Cherub Milk
Evaporated — For Cooking — For Coffee Make it Cherub. 8 14½-Oz. Cans $1

Golden Corn
Highway — Whole Kernel — Nuggets of Goodness — Ready to Heat and Serve. 8 12-Oz. Cans $1

Tempest Tuna
Grated — Light Meat — Try in Casseroles, Salads or for Sandwiches. 6 No. ½ Cans $1

Mix 'em or Match 'em

HIGHWAY Canned Foods

★ Large Dry Lima Beans
★ Pork & Beans
★ Pinto Beans
★ Dry Blackeye Peas
★ Dark Red Kidney Beans
★ Prepared Spaghetti
★ Mexican Style Beans

YOUR CHOICE 12 No. 300 Cans $1.00

VELKAY Shortening

For All Your Baking or Frying Needs. 3-Lb. Can 69¢

Applesauce Highway Delicious with Meats. 8 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Pitted Cherries Town House Red Sour Makes Delicious Pies. 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Tomato Juice Taste Tells — Just Right for Morning, Noon or Night. 4 46-Oz. Cans $1.00

Green Beans Gardenside Cut — Firm Yet Tender and Rich in Flavor. 8 No. 303 Cans $1.00

EMPRESS PRESERVES

Unsurnassed for Flavor and Quality!

★ Apricot
★ Peach
★ Pineapple

4 12-Oz. Jars $1.00

Early June Peas Gardenside — Flavorful Favorite for Any Meal. 8 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Apple Juice Town House — Pressed from Full Ripened Select Fruit. 4 Quart Bottles $1.00

Detergent White Magic — A Cleaner, Whiter Wash Every Time. Giant Box 59¢

Large 'AA' Eggs Cream o' the Crop. Large Size. Grade AA Quality Doz. 49¢

Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems. Large Size, Grade A Quality. Doz. 47¢

Check These Safeway Bargains!

Flour Kitchen Craft — The Premium Quality Flour That's Milled Exclusively for Home Baking. 25-Lb. Bag $1.59

Salad Dressing Piedmont. Adds That Just Right Flavor to Your Salads. Full Quart Jar 35¢

Frozen Pies Manor House — Beef, Chicken or Turkey. 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢

Blossom Time Milk In Two ½-Gallon Cartons. Gal. 89c

FANCY WHOLE **FRYERS**

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade A. Ready-to-Cook. These Are Plump, Tender and Full-meated Chickens That are Especially Selected for Superb Eating Quality.

Cut-up Fryers . . . . Lb. 35¢

Lb. 29¢

Safeway Produce

BANANAS

Golden Ripe Tropical Fruit. Ripened a Better, Unhurried Way to Build Up Natural Flavor Within the Fruit. Lb. 10¢

Potatoes Russet — U.S. Number 1 — in Uniform "Plenty-to-Eat" Sizes. 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Sliced Bacon Safeway Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. 85¢

Pot Roast Beef Chuck Blade — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy. Lb. 55¢

Ground Beef An Economical Buy — Made from U.S. Inspected Beef. Lb. 49¢

Pork Roast Boston Butt — Practically Boneless. Easy to Carve. Lb. 39¢

Frankfurters Safeway All Meat — Delicious with Beans. Lb. 49¢

Pork Sausage Wingate — Regular or Hot. 2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Lucerne **Cottage Cheese**

Regular, Farm, Chive, Low Calorie, or Bag of Dry Curd.

Full Pound Ctn. 23¢ Regular or Farm Style 2-Lb. Ctn. 43¢

"Bakery Feature of the Week"

Protein Bread Skylark — Regular 23c Value. For Greater Get Up and Go. 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

Cracked Wheat Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

Fruit Snails Curtsy — Wonderful Morning Pastry . . . Warm and Eat. 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Skylark Bread Regular White Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 27c

Asparagus Butter-Tender Stalks. Lb. 19¢

Winesap Apples Extra Fancy Washington Lb. 12¢

Texas Oranges Juicy and Sweet. 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Sunkist Lemons Rich in Vitamin C. 6 For 15¢

Fresh Corn Real Roastin' Ear Flavor. 3 Ears 19¢

Instant Coffee Airway — All Pure Coffee, So Delicious. 8-Oz. Jar 89¢

Sno-White Salt Plain or Iodized 3 26-Oz. Boxes 25¢

Black Pepper Trader Horn Ground 1½-Oz. Can 10¢

Beverages Cragmont Assorted Flavors — (Plus Deposit) 2 Quart Bottles 29¢

Dill Pickles Zippy Whole — Perky Pickles That Add Zest to Your Meals. 4 22-Oz. Jars $1.00

SAFEWAY COFFEE SALE!

Nob Hill Finest, Freshest Coffee. A Gourmet's Delight. 1-Lb. Bag 63¢ 2-Lb. Bag $1.25

Airway In Whole Bean Form. Grind it Fresh at the Coffee Mill. 1-Lb. Bag 59¢ 2-Lb. Bag $1.17

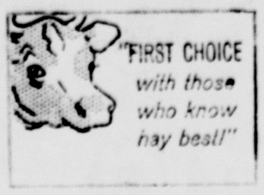
Prices effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Cameron, Texas

SAFEWAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at 603 W. 4th

Orange Juice

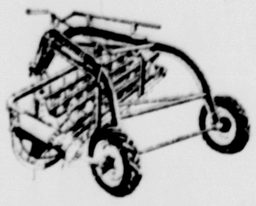
Bel-Air Frozen — It Has the Flavor. High Volume Vitamin C Content. 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00



NEW HOLLAND

ROLABAR

RAKES



fast... gentle...

QUIET!

When your hay is ready for raking, you can't afford to wait for anything, particularly a slow rake. With New Holland's compact, easy-to-handle Rolabar Rake you can hook up in seconds using the spring-loaded jack—clean up your fields in a jiffy.

Quietly, your New Holland Super 55 ticks over fields at speeds up to 8 mph, making a big 8-foot path . . . rolls up fluffy, quick-drying windrows for faster, more uniform curing in *half* the time!

Stedman Tractor Co.
FORD
Cameron, Texas

Nationwide Contest

Entry Deadline Set For Mrs. America

Somewhere in this nation the daily routine of an outstanding housewife, possibly a Cameronite, will be interrupted for a glamour-filled year of personal appearances at home shows, conventions and radio and television interviews.

The winner of the 1959 "Mrs. America" contest, now underway, will focus national attention on herself, her home town or city and, at the same time, win prizes valued at more than $50,000. Entry forms giving complete contest rules are available at any Lone Star Gas Company office and at RCA-Whirlpool dealer appliances stores. The deadline for submitting an entry is midnight, April 30.

Clubs and organizations are invited to sponsor a contestant, although applicants may enter the contest without such sponsorship. A prize of $25 will be awarded by Lone Star to the club or organization that sponsors a contestant who competes in a regional contest. An additional $75 will be awarded the club or organization sponsoring a regional winner, and an additional $100 for a contestant who wins the state finals and competes in the national finals.

Homemaking Skill

The "Mrs. America" title winner will be selected primarily for her skill as a homemaker. In a series of elimination contests in regional state and national competition, outstanding homemakin gabilities will be tested in such areas as menu preparation and planning, table setting, dishwashing, cooking and baking, laundry, tinting and dyeing and good grooming events. The contestants also will be judged on personal attractiveness in terms of good grooming, tasteful dress and pleasant appearance, poise, personality and contributions to community and church life.

One-day regional eliminations will be conducted by Lone Star May 13 in Dallas and during the week of May 18 in Abilene, Fort Worth, Greenville and Waco. These five regional winners will compete for the "Mrs. Texas" title with other regional winners selected by Southern Union Gas Company in competition to be held Friday, May 29, in the Lone Star Gas Company auditorium at 301 South Harwood.

Regional winners will receive an RCA-Whirlpool gas range and an expense-paid trip to the state finals. The winner of the state finals will receive an RCA-Whirlpool Ice Maker refrigerator and other prizes from national contest sponsors plus an all-expense paid trip for her and her husband to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where the national competition will be held.

Mrs. America's prizes include the "Mrs. America" kitchen manufactured by the Whirlpool Corporation and equipped with an RCA-Whirlpool gas range, gas refrigerator and freezer, washer-dryer, automatic dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, and cabinets; a $1,000 set of silver by Gorham; a Hammond chord organ; a deluxe assortment of West Bend utensils; a $1,200 outboard boat and motor; a two weeks' Florida vacation for her entire family; a $4,000 Ester Williams swimming pool; an all-expense luxury airline tour of South America for herself and her husband and many other valuable prizes.

The runner-up to Mrs. America will receive an all-expense paid vacation for herself and her husband to the Wisconsin Dells region and many other awards.

For ASTRONOMICAL VALUES

HERALD Want Ads

Clarkson News

Maryland Guest

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz
Telephone JU 3-2467

Guests of Mr. Hubert Skala and son and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala and daughter, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family of Baltimore, Maryland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chollett and family recently were his mother and brother, Mrs. Albert Chollett and Hugo Chollett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Chollett and children all of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Scheler and family of Belton.

Butch Hauk spent the week end at Bryan with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ernst of Barclay spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala and Lillie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and Marilyn spent the Easter holidays at Durant Oklahoma, with relatives.

O. W. Franklin of Cedar Springs visited in the J. A. Blasienz and C. S. Robbins homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joe Hauk and children and Jimmy Hauk of Shepherd visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk and Butch during the Easter holidays.

Guests of Mrs. V. D. Dodd Easter Sunday were her daughters and sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briggs, Jackie and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Kathy, Scottie, Beverly, and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filadelfia, Linda, Nickie, Mary Joe and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. George Friffen and Vinson and Miss Inez Dodd all of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Annette, Gleen, Lonnie and Ricky, Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Lee and Teddy of Walkers Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and Vernon and Edward of Rosebud, Mrs. Dewey Black and Mrs. Amos Doskocil, Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulz had as guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelm of Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel of Maysfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Daniel of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulz Jr. and children of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohring of Clarkson.

Ministers Son Will Lead Gospel Meeting

Cato Sheerer, minister of the Church of Christ, has announced that his son, Jimmy Sheerer of Austin will be guest evangelist for the local church Gospel Meeting April 6 through 12.

An experienced evangelistic speaker, Mr. Sheerer started his preaching career at the age of 15. He will speak each night at 7:30 at the Cameron Church, Third and North Central.

IDEAL GIFT

Mrs. W. C. Dudik this week bought a one year subscription to The Cameron Herald as a gift for her brother, E. J. Ruzicka of Bakersfield, California, formerly of Buckholts. The Herald makes an ideal gift for former Milam Countians, keeping them in constant touch with old friends. Ask about our out of town subscriptions today.

SOLD — Almost any item advertised in Herald Classifieds in 16 words or less. Only 50 cents.

Phone 282
THE CAMERON HERALD

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER
only..... 79.95
Tax Included
SEE THEM TODAY!
THE CAMERON HERALD

Gospel Meeting
April 6 thru 12
Services each evening at
— 7:30 —
Come Hear The Truth As It Is Revealed In God's Word.
Presented by
JIMMY SHEERER
Evangelist From Austin, Texas
Jimmy Sheerer
CHURCH of CHRIST
Third and N. Central
April 6 - 12 7:30 each night

Fresh as Spring SPECIALS!

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 2-3-4 Cameron, Texas
Limit Reserved

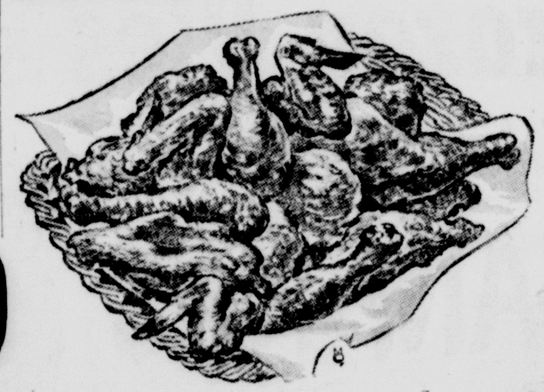
MATULA'S

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Bananas	Lb.	11c
Lemons	Lb.	11c
Onions	Green Fresh Bunch	10c
Cabbage	Lb.	5c
Bell Peppers	Lb.	19c
Ruta Baga	Lb.	7c

Hormel Country Style SAUSAGE Lb. 65c

Ground Beef	Fresh Lb.	53c
Ribs	Choice Beef or Veal, Lb.	39c
Beef Plates	Not Too Fat Lb.	33c
Franks	Picnic Brand Lb. Pkg.	49c
Bacon	Sweet Rasher, Sliced, Lb.	43c



Heart-O-Texas Fresh Dressed FRYERS -Lb.- 33c

FLOUR Smiths Best In Cloth Sack 25 Lbs..... 1.69

Corn Meal	White or Yellow 5 Lb. Bag	29c
Lard	Pure Hormel, 8 lb. Bucket	1.25
Coffee	Maryland Club Instant, 6 oz. Jar	79c
Crackers	Premium Lb. Box	24c
Coco	Hershey's Half Lb.	35c

GLADIOLA —

GOODHOPE — OLEO lb. 15c

TEXSUN — Grapefruit 46 oz. 25c

GREEN GIANT — Sweet Peas 2-303 cans 35c

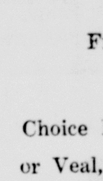
PETER PAN — Chili No Beans 300 Can 37c

COCK-O-WALK — Pears Halves 303 25c

KIMBELL'S — Apple Juice 24 oz. 25c

NEW from FRANCO-AMERICAN.

ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI in tomato sauce 18c



SPAGHETTI with GROUND BEEF in tomato sauce 38c

Excitingly different... Try them today!

TANG ORANGE DRINK 69c
5 Oz. Jar FREE With Each 14 oz. .....

LIPTON TEA ..... ¼ lb. .. 35c

KIMBELL'S —
POP CORN .... 10 oz. can . 9c
A 10c COUPON IN EACH PKG. —
FAB ..... large size .. 33c

PET INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK
12 QT. SIZE
85c

Plans for Cameron's new dial telephone system are well underway, and telephone engineers have ordered the new equipment.

The new and modern dial switching equipment — especially made to meet Cameron's expanding telephone needs — will be installed as soon as it is available.

Thousands of feet of cable and wire will be used in preparation for the change from manual to dial telephone operations. Every telephone will be equipped with a dial to operate with the new system.

Then, when everything is ready, a signal will be given... hundreds of switches will click into place... and Cameron will have the finest, most modern telephone service available anywhere.

C. L. Carson, *Manager*

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER